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WRITE-IN VICTORY QUESTIONED - Dr. Dale Alford, whose write-in Arkansas congressional victory is under investigation by a House subcommittee, waits with his wife to testify in Washington. Little Rock newspaper publisher John F. Wells charges

pro-Gov. Faubus conspiracy made victory possible.

Some Employes May Be Dismissed

County Health Board Ponders Money Woes

the \$3,300 a year post.

board at its Jan. 19 meeting.

plumbing in the two counties.

O. C. Hoover Gets

Commission Okay

at last night's meeting.

pointment April 18.

Hoover, who retired March 31,

another nurse.

deficit in the County Health De- of 54,070, it was revealed. partment operating fund next year | The deficit was assured by the may result in the dismissal of some defeat of the two-tenth mill levy employes, it was brought out at a which the board, anticipating a meeting of the County Board of shortage of funds, had placed on Health at the Courthouse Monday the November hallots

The anticipated revenue during Rumberger of Lisbon, has already the year will total \$43,860, but resigned, it was announced. The

East Palestine Council O.K.'s Appropriation

EAST PALESINE - City Council Monday night passed an emergency ordinance appropriating \$99,- til all members are present. Fred 870 for the first three months of Johnson of Summitville, vice 1959, almost \$50,000 less than the president, was absent from last total appropriated for the corres- night's meeting. ponding period in 1958.

Three major reductions in expenses were made, along with lesser cuts in practically every fund.

A slash of \$14,000 was made in from state and Mahoning County payments on the bonded indebtedsince almost all of the bonds have

Cuts also were made in the safety department fund, \$3,000; and sewage fund, \$4,000.

It was reported that the \$17 deficit which Council had anticipated at the beginning of 1958 will not materialize. Councilmen For Postmastership said sound purchasing policies and other economic measures followed The U. S. Civil Service Commisthroughout the year will result in sion announced today that Orvil a balanced budget.

Council passed a measure in the only applicant eligible for apcreasing the fee charged for an pointment as Salem postmaster.

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Christmas Seal Sale Reported Lagging

The annual Christmas seal sale ed by the Senate. is lagging \$2.329 behind the sale last year at this time, according by the death Nov. 11, 1957, of Post- from the PTA's annual school fair to Miss Lillian Schroeder, execu- master L. D. Beardmore who was held last month. The actual pretive director of the Columbiana appointed to the position Feb. 1, sentation was made by Mrs. War-County Public Health League.

Returns so far this year total ther, A. Earl Beardmore. \$19,293, compared with last year's figure of \$21,627. The goal is \$33,- postmaster under a provisional ap-

Only five townships have equaled or exceeded their 1957 collec- as manager of the Salem office of tions, Butler, Knox, Center, Elk- the Home Savings & Loan Assorun, and Madison.

Donald Elliott of Rogers, lea- ing in that capacity 15 years, gave stration of visual aids. gue president, appeals to all to up his job as city treasurer to acsend their donations in as soon cept the provisional postmaster ap- chorus in a selection of Christ- Gas Company, effective Jan. 1.

parttime position, 23 years. Gold Star Auxiliary Members meet at Arbaugh-Pearce 8:45 to. New Shipment Christmas Chairs. Charles Corbett was program night for memorial service for sis- Special purchase at special prices. chairman.

ter Melvina Thurber. - Pres. Ad. Regular \$79.50 chairs for \$66; reg-Special Purchase Alliance Fry pan - Casserole combination with lid and separate con-

trol, specially priced. Salem Appliance and Furniture. Notice To Rural Subscribers Please keep snow shoveled from

front of Motor route tubes to Dance Tonight At Pointview 9 to 12 insure prompt, early delivery Salem News Route Drivers, Ad. Round - Square - Polka Ad.

The View Pointers featuring 3 free massages with purchase of Also to be transferred to Steu-Speedy Matula and Art Price | home unit (Niagara). ED 7-6948.

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For Free Trade

British Competition In Common Market Unwanted by French

PARIS (AP)—France appeared doday to be backed into a tight corner in her stubborn fight today to be backed into a tight corner in her stubborn fight against the British plan to turn

France wants to keep British competition out of the Common Market, which goes into operation

Jan. 1 with France, West Ger
many Italy the Netherland many, Italy, the Netherlands. Belgium and Luxembourg as

Britain threatened a trade war Monday if the Common Market is not expanded to include the 11 other West European nations of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation

partners. After nearly 14 hours of nego- Khrushchev's new blast, made

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Blood Program Here Assured

140 Pints Collected, 15 In Excess of Goal Soviet Union.

One nurse, Mrs. Mary Alice blood program for another year.

ger of being canceled because the quota of 125 pints had failed to be Molotov and their disgraced asboard accepted her resignation of reached at several visits. She has taken a job as county

Through the combined efforts tarian hired by the board at the blood will still be available to the \$7,000; two plumbing inspectors, the hospitals for administering the cost being the fee charged by \$4,500 each; a clerk, \$2,700; and The board deferred action un- Chapter, explained.

Albert Hanna, chairman of the Red Cross Board, announces that the next visit of the blood mobile here will be Feb. 12. He said that A temporary budget was passed pending final approval of the man of the blood program, and Mrs. Harold Wykoff, recruitment Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health chairman, who have both served Are Victims of Loid commissioner, reported on a visit for the past year, have resigned

plumbing officials, in regard to Mrs. Wykoff reported that in ad-President Howard Cole presided from noon until 5 p.m. with nature of zero temperatures.

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C. Hoover, acting postmaster, is PTA Gives \$650 to Eight local men, including six Fourth Street School postal workers, took the examin-

ation for the \$6,390 a year job last action assures Mr. Hoover presi- sented to Miss Edith Forbes, the night at the school.

The vacancy here was caused The money represented profit Weather Bureau said. ren Annis, president. 1950 following the death of his bro-

Mr. Hoover was made acting Mount Union College, and a concert by the Girls Chorus of the PTA meeting.

teaching of arithmetic to elementciation of Youngstown after serv-F. Edwin Miller directed the

Dr. Bartram's talk concerned the

pointment. He held the city job, a mas numbers. Walker Erven of the Salem China Co. gave a humorous talk. Mrs.

al Furniture, 257 E. State St. Ad. New maple desk, \$26.95. New play pen, \$12.95.

New Zenith Christmas. Craig Radio and T.V., National Dry Cleaners. Ad. 1055 N. Ellsworth.

Christmas Gift Special

France Against English Proposal North Atlantic Alliance Rejects Red Pressure

Western Europe into a free trade area. France wants to keep British Hits Molotov for

Khrushchev Blames 'Antiparty Group' At Committee Talks

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has hurled a The possibility of a trade war bitter new attack at the Malenkovapparently cost France the full Molotov 'antiparty group," blamsupport of her Common Market ing it for major shortcomings in Soviet agriculture.

tiations, French Foreign Minister at a meeting Monday of the So-Maurice Couve de Murville ad- viet Communist party's Central mitted in substance, 'France is Committee, came after a new press campaign against the five Sir David Eccles, president of high officials Khrushchev toppled the British Board of Trade, from power in the Kremlin shakeup in July 1957.

> Accounts of the speech today in Tass, the Soviet news agency. gave no indication of whether further measures would be taken against the five men-ex-Premiers Georgi Malenkov and Nicolai Bulganin, former Foreign Ministers V. M. Molotov and Dimitri Shepilov and former economic czar Lazar Kaganovich. All have been banished to obscure posts in the

Nor was there any mention of A total of 140 pints of blood, Gen. Ivan Serov, who was recollected yesterday when the moved last week from his key collected yesterday when the Cleveland Regional Bloodmobile made its last visit of the year here Soviet Union's top police official. Killer Weeps Upon Seeing in the Methodist Church, insured Serov's future has not been an-Salem area residents of a free nounced, but so far he has not been linked with the antiparty group.

Khrushchev claimed Malenkov Father of 4 Slain Children The program had been in dan- group.

Khrushchev claimed Malenkov

1. 'Tried to stifle the patriotic movement for catching up with Maggianetti Other personnel includes a sani- of recruiters and volunteers, free the United States in per capita beginning of 1958 at a salary of sick and injured, with the only production of livestock produce." 2. Opposed the virgin lands Quits Post in project, a pet Khrushchev scheme which he boasted had proved the key factor in bringing a record East Liverpool blood, Miss Hazel Linn, executive director of the local Red Cross grain production of 140 million tons this year.

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William Padgett, general chair- Two Persons in Ohio

By The Associated Press

Death reached with icy fingers 12. dition to calls made by the regu- for the lives of at least two Ohio-

in the auto. This service, arrang- collapsed from a stroke on the funds to make up the difference. San Diego ed by Ford Joseph Jr., chairman front porch of his home Sunday The funds approved by Council Looking Since Friday of the Jaycee blood program com- and froze to death. And in Colum- were based on the city's income bus, doctors at University Hospi- tax of eight-tenths of 1 per cent tal are battling to save the life of enacted by Council last June. The Charles E. Drossel, 71, found semi- tax was repealed by the voters conscious at 5:15 a.m. Monday Nov. 4.

The elderly man had been staying with relatives in Columbus and apparently had been outside since COLUMBUS, Ohio

for Governor Committee.

REPORT FILED

Harsh, 4 Other Key Men Transferred

assistant professor of education at Mount Union College, and a concert by the Girls Chorus of the Senior High School highlighted the Office at Steubenville

Kenneth E. Harsh, 978 S. Union Ave., Salem District manager for ary pupils and included a demon- the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., has been named manager of the Steubenville District of the Ohio Valley

He and three other Salem men, members of Ohio Fuel's ditsrict staff here, will be transferred to Steubenville, according to Frank S. Williams of Columbus, vice ular \$59.50 chairs for \$48. Nation- Salem Clothing Exc., 1019 Liberty president in charge of distribution for both Ohio Fuel and Ohio Valley Gas Co.

The three are Paul P. Warvel, 1990 Southeast Blvd., plant and ser-Portable and table radios for vice manager; Robert L. Peters, 1212 N. Ellsworth Ave., business promotion manager, and Bruce W. Cox, 346 W. Tenth St., district spe-

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Teen-ager Admits Cooper Eyes Five Murders In California

CAIRO CONFERENCE - William Rountree, center, U.S. assistant Secretary of State, confers with

East, where in recent weeks pro-Nasser Arab Nationalists and Arab Communists have into sharp

conflict. Rountree left for Baghdad Dec. 15. Portraits on mantle are of, left to right: Syria's Shukry

Kuwalty, India's Nehru, Yugoslavia's 'Tito and Red China's Chou-En-Lai.

SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) -Thomas Pendergast stared at the EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) lanky, pimply-faced youth who John Sherman Coeper of Kentucky The surprise resignation of Safe- had just confessed slaying Pen today predicted rejection of a ty Service Director Dan Maggian- dergast's wife and four children. peace offer by Sen. Styles Bridges firm and cannot tolerate the uni-'Why did you do it?" he of New Hampshire in a brewing etti, effective Jan. 12, was anrence at City Council meeting Mon- the world."

in the Senate. day night No successor was men-Young Carl Eder slumped in his Bridges, chairman of the Senate sions on the reunification of Gerchair at the police station. His GOP Policy Committee, voiced many." Maggianetti gave no reason for mouth opened and shut several hope something can be worked out his resignation and announced no times but no sound came out to avoid splitting Senate Repub. would be further consultation by plans. He took office here last Jan. Finally he blurted: "I ... I didn't licans, whose strength has been the Big Three after the NATO want to, Tom."

The meeting between Pender- tion sweep last month. Prior to Maggianetti's appointlar recruitment workers, the Jay- ans early this week, bringing a ment, the post of safety service gast and the 16-year-old runaway But Cooper pledged a 'no comcees canvassed the city yesterday grim reminder of the unforgiving director paid \$4,700 a year. How- New York youth he had befriended promise" fight. ever. Magianetti was paid \$9,000, came Monday night after Eder Cooper is one of 10 Republican George Ehrhart and Donald De- In New Bloomington near Mar- with the mayor contributing his had been captured in a beach senators who voted unanimously Jane manning the sound system in the auto. This service, arrang- collapsed from a stroke on the funds to make up the difference. San Diego.

Police had been looking for him since Friday when the bodies of Mrs. Lois Pendergast, 7, and her four children were found in their home. The mother had been shot, the children slashed and stabbed with a knife.

- Radio The 6-foot-3 teen-ager, whose leaving a lodge meeting. His body and television shows plugging description had been widely broad-A check for \$650 to be used for temperature when he was found Michael V. DiSalle for governor cast ,was recognized by a resiestablishment of a library at was 80 degrees, 18.6 below nor cost -25,301.85, the successful can-dent of Mission Beach and ar-The Civil Service Commission's the Fourth Street School, was pre-mal. He is in critical condition. didate's radio - TV committee has rested by an off-duty policeman Dr. Richard McConnor, Salem Temperatures may ease up told the secretary of state. Mak- and a lifeguard. After a brief city safety director, announced todential nomination for the post. school principal, when the Parent-slightly during the next few days, ing his report Monday, Samuel L. show of defiance the boy started day that he would resign the posi-The nomination must be confirm- Teachers Association met Monday but the over-all outlook is for con- brams, committee secretary, said crying and admitted he was Eder tion. effective Jan. 15. tinued below-normal readings, the \$23,073.87 came from the DiSalle and that he had killed Mrs. Pendergast and the childrren.

> quoted him as saying. officers said they got a detailed Jan. 1. confession from the youth Penderweeks ago and took into his home continue with the city job. because he felt sorry for him.

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High-Level Talks With Russians Are Possibility

Sec. Dulles Claims We Can Proceed 'With Confidence'

PARIS (AP) - The foreign minsters of the Atlantic Pact countries today flatly rejected Russian pressure on Berlin but held out the possibility of high-level talks with the Soviet Union on East-West problems.

The Western leaders agreed, however, that such talks could not be successful under the threats of any Soviet ultimatum on West Berlin.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told his colleagues in the North Atlantic Council that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will not risk war over Berlin Proceed With Confidence

Therefore we can proceed with confidence," Dulles asserted. He "We must not give an apear-President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, right, at latter's home in Cairo, Egypt. At left is ance of success to a bold and Raymond A. Hare, U.S. Ambassador to the U.A.R. Rountree is on a fact-finding tour of the Middle

reckless move. In this respect he (Khrushchev) is like Hitler - if we give him an inch, he will take a mile." The ministers also agreed to advise the Russians that the big

Western Powers are ready to negotiate at a high level for a general settlement of the problems of These would include reunification of Germany with Berlin as its capital, European security

measures and disarmament questions a Norwegian diplomat re-A NATO spokesman said the majority of the 15 foreign ministers agreed with Dulles position. He described the broad lines in

this way: Proposal Unaccepted

Rejection of

Bridges' Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

cut to 34 by the Democratic elec-

including the one Bridges holds.

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McConnor to Quit

As Safety Director

Pendry's Christmas Trees

Remco Magic Pete

Just In

Christmas Trees

Ted and Jerry Mounts

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In Leetonia.

wear. Stones, 121 E. State.

The 10, who claim additional

'Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's proposals are unacceptable. The West must stand lateral violation of international nounced by Mayor Fred P. Law- screamed. "They were all I had in battle over Republican leadership agreements. The West is agreed that it is always ready for discus-

The ministers decided there

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four other party leadership posts,

Andrew Pavlik of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety will support in the Senate, are strong present a detailed analysis of the city's traffic control and safety activities to City Council at its regular meeting in City Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

The analysis prepared by the National Safety Council on the basis of a report made by several city government and civic agencies, incorporates viewpoints of leading national authorities in the traffic and safety control field.

Agencies whose recommendations are applied to the Salem report Dr. McConnor, who served as safety director under former May. are the American Bar Association. "I just flipped," his captors or Dean Cranmer, was Mayor Har- International Association of Chiefs old D. Smith's choice for safety di- of Police, Institute of Traffic En-At the San Diego police station, rector when he took office last gineers, National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordin-The doctor explained that he was ances, and a joint committee of gast picked up as a hitchhiker six too busy in his private practice to several leading educational asso-

Former Mayor Cranmer appoint-The analysis will compare Sa-They said Eder told them he ed him safety director about four lem's reported safety activity with became angry because one of the years ago when William Reardon proven accident prevention techniques wherever used in the nation, and will offer specific recommendations for improvem ent Gergeous Scotch pine, other var- where needed.

Mayor Smith said all public officials with traffic responsibilities will attend the meeting and urged Invader 6 in 1 guns, Shirley Tem- maximum attendance by private ple Theater, Fanner 50" Mattle citizens, civic club safety comguns, toys, crafts, trains, games. mittees and the like.



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Passage Necessary to Receive State Grant

Beaver School Officials Urge \$220,000 Bond Issue Okay

As a means of improving edu-schools which met the necessary low cost to the people of the cational facilities in the Beaver Lo- requirements. cal School District, the Board of Beaver Local met the require- The board also wishes to re-Education has scheduled a special ments, and in 1957 received the mind voters that the bond request,

head, urged voters in th district This amount need not be repaid by which was asked for in the Noto take advantage of the opportun- residents of Beaver Local, he stat. vember issue. ity of canceling the negative vote ed. Nov. 4 which defeated the \$209,000 This money provided a badlycombined bond issue-levy.

He stressed that passage of the bond issue is vital if district children are to be afforded adequate eucational housing and equipment.

Looking back on the history of Beaver Local, Mr. Van Horne ed a grant of \$326,000. points out that construction of a modern type school building in Beaver Local started with the passage of a \$305,000 bond issue in No. were attached to this: first, the

This bond issue provided an eight-room school at Calcutta, and a four room school at Rogers, Elkton and West Point. By September of 1951, 20 modern class rooms to house 1,250 elementary pupils were turn to nine per cent bonded in-

Educated in Frame Buildings

continued to spiral. No more class. Mr. Van Horne said that when Etniopia," said the speaker.

approved a \$429,000 bond issue. dy which will total 2,448 pupils and work with the people. This increased the school district's by September of 1962; two, the Hays said America must do the

raised the maximum bonded in the first time in its history. debtedness level for school districts Good Until 1959 to nine per cent of their total valu- The state grant to Beaver Loaion figure which placed Beaver cal is good until Jan. 6, 1959. The Local below the requirements board of education reminds voters erning the distribution of state in 1948, 1954, and 1955 totaling \$847,building aid to schools.

Bond Issue Approved

vote on a \$220,000 bond issue Dec. largest single grant for public which had to be raised to \$220,000 school construction which up to from the original \$209,000, does not George M. Van Horne, executive that time had been made-\$576,000, increase the millage above that

> needed four room primary unit at Calcutta School, and a new upper grade elementary building.

This year another \$10,000,000 of school building money was made available by the state, and Beaver Local was temporarily apportion-

Certain Obligations Attached

school district had to stand at the Pivot in Cold War level; and second, had to agree to pay to the state for a 23-year period the returns on a half-mill levy each year, the executive had said. Board members say that to re-

debtedness would mean a bond is- the Cleveland Council on World sue of \$209,000 - 1.6 mills; and Affairs. Yet, half of the school popula- with the half-mill levy a total tion was being educated in sub- millage of 2.1 which would pro- cy toward Africa. It's an exercise standard frame buildings. Ele vide about \$535,000 for the con- in futility to try to send highly mentary school attendance figures struction of classroom facilities. technical weapons to nations like

the advanced academic standing and money and work," he said. Then in 1955 the state legislature which the district now enjoys for

which had been established gov- that from the bond issues approved 000, the district received a modern eight-room building at Calcut-

A \$113,000 bond issue approved ta, four room buildings at Rogers, munities almost an hour to bring Court in striking down the State posure, Judge Tobin said. in 1955 placed the district at the Elkton, and West Point, a new under control a fire in nearby Liquor Control Board rule Mon- Sentencing will be deferred unnine per cent bonded indebtedness high school building, a four-room Grand River Monday night. The day.

Santa and ELF BOY

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

made available a \$150,000,000 tax say, if this building record can be, flames originated in the paint ing out details to buy the restaur- detention room at the county jail issue of which seven million dol- or has been, duplicated anywhere room of the one-story concrete ant when she applied for permits on a morals charge involving a 19lars was marked for Ohio public else in the state of Ohio at such building.

ond issue and one-half for the state payments. The bond issue vill run for 22 years; the levy, still as before, for 23 years.

The total building fund, which would be made available by a positive vote on Dec. 30, will have been increased from \$535,000 to

However, certain obligations Hays Claims Africa

CLEVELAND (AP)-Africa is a pivotal area in the cold war with Russia, says Rep. Wayne L. Hays That was a major point in the 48-year-old Democratic congress-

man's talk Monday night before 'We don't have a coherent poli-

rooms were added, and the frame the combined bond issue-levy was Russia is interested in the Midbuilding at Rogers, which was des- turned down Nov. 4, the Beaver dle East mainly as a route to Afritroyed by fire, was not replaced. Local district was left in this sit- ca, he asserted, declaring that In 1954 Beaver Local residents uation: one, a growing student bo- 'their representatives get down

bonded indebtedness to eight per necessity of returning to old wood- same. "We are going to have to cent which was the maximum lev- en buildings by next fall; three, train people to get down to the el allowed a school district by the the needless loss of \$326,000 in state grass roots for technical assiststate of Ohio, Mr. Van Horne stat- aid; four, the possibility of losing ance. It's going to take sacrifice

> "Technical assistance, not weap ons, is the key to success in foreign aid," said Hays.

> Hays, who lives in Flushing. and is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

FIRE DESTROYS SHOP



through a trap door into the bedroom of a mole. Esteban tells the mole about the professor's plan to kill all the fairies and asks for help. The mole tells him the Snuke will take him to Santa Land where he can get help.

Chapter 11 A TRIP UNDERGROUND

"Don't you agree," asked the mole, "that the Snuke can get you to Santa Land?"

"Pardon me," faltered Esteban, "but I never heard of the Snuke." "Good gracious! Don't ever let him hear you didn't know who he was. He is very sensitive."

"Yes, sir," said Esteban. "But who is he?"

"He is my cousin. He lives in the sea instead of on land and where I dig through earth he digs through ice. So you can see he is the very one who can get through all that ice in Santa Land.

"Wonderful!" cried Esteban. Then his face fell. "But, how will I find the Snuke?"

"That's easy," replied the mole. could see a thousand moles dig- himself while up ahead the other "I will take you to him. We have ging furiously to enlarge the tiny moles lunched. wonderful roads. I'm a road en- roads. gineer, you know, and my brothers and I have built fine roads that circle under this whole land.

the main road."

brief case, put on his top hat and work. disappeared through the hole in the wall. Esteban stared at the hole eagerly. in dismay. Squeezing himself as small as he could he would never "We are stopping to eat. Moles the beach was the strangest lookbe able to get through.

After a moment the mole reap- have to in order to keep up our sea. peared. "Come on!" He beckoned strength. Here, have a snack." "What-what is that?" quavered impatiently.

"B-but I-I'm too big!" stammered Esteban.

The mole clicked his tongue in the mole gobbled up the sandwich (Tomorrow: A Queer Ride) exasperation. "Tch, tch! I forgot about that, Well, never mind, I'll get help and we'll make the roads larger."

He disappeared and presently Esteban heard the familiar scraping sound. But this time it sounded as though a whole army was

Suddenly the whole side of the room did break open and the mole bounced in and said. "Bring the

lamp and come along." Esteban snatched the tiny lamp from the table and crawled into the large hole. Ahead of him he



"I Will take you to the Snuke," said the friendly mole.

They worked so fast it was all work began anew. Three more Esteban could do to keep up with times the moles stopped to eat, them. Lying on his stomach he but when they stopped the fourth this short cut I just made from held the lantern in one hand and time the fat little mole said "Here pushed himself along with the oth- we are, we have reached the sea.

WITH THAT HE snatched up his Presently the moles stopped their hole

eat an enormous lot, you know. We ling creature ever seen on land or

He opened his brief case and Esteban. took out a triple-decker caterpillar "A Snuke," replied the mole. sandwich. When Esteban refused, "That is my cousin, the Snuke."

WHEN THE MEAL was over the

Now the moles tunneled upward surface and daylight flooded the

The little fat mole popped out of "Are we there?" asked Esteban the hole with Esteban behind him. They found themselves on the "Gracious, no!" said his friend. edge of a vast sea and lying on



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ORNAMENTAL - Surrounded by hedge apples, Pamela Thorp, 4. of Topeka, Kan., has an eye toward the holidays. The hard, inedible fruit can be painted, making unusual Christmas tree decora-

Home Lighting Contest

(Mail this entry blank to Lions Club, P.O. Box 166, Salem, O., not later than Dec. 24)

Court Strikes Down Liquor Control Board

Ohio, represents the 8th District cant for a beer and wine permit is Tobin reported Monday. to own or operate a restaurant at The youth admitted to police the government's request to stand appellate court judges.

The three, sitting here on assign- pool girl Wednesday night. PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - It ment for the 10th District Court of He had been in juvenile court He added he thinks the sentence took 40 firemen from four com- Appeals, upheld Common Pleas about a year ago for indecent ex- was just and deserved

level and furnished funds need- addition at Calcutta and the 21- blaze destroyed the repair shop The decision was for Eleanor ed to complete the high school, Mr. room elementary building just re- and 12 automobiles at John's Schott of Youngstown, doing busi-Motor Sales. The shop owner, John ness as the Duke's Restaurant. A 17-year-old Wellsville RD youth Also in 1955, the voters of Ohio It is doubtful, board members Pasquarelli of North Madison, said She was employed there and workto sell 3.2 beer by glass and high year-old Wellsville girl. power beer and wine.

Asserting that there is no statu- Man Gets Penitentiary tory requirement that the applicant must be the owner and op- Term on Morals Counts erator of a restaurant at the time 'was not the legislative intent to Franklin Square was sentenced on limit the right to file applications Monday by Common Pleas Judge only to the actual owners or oper- Raymond S. Buzzard to one to 20

owner or operator. Action of the terms consecutively. State Liquor Control Board and Indicted by the September able, the court held.

Boy Scouts to Hold Polar Bear' Camp

A Boy Scout "Paul Bunyon po-3 and 4 at Camp McKinley.

Saturday, according to Leonard McDaniel, Shawnee scout officer.

Camping will begin at noon Sat- lived in Dayton. urday and end after the noon meal on Sunday, McDaniels said.

East Liverpool Youth Held on Morals Count LISBON - A 15-year-old East hands and sought to witness to a

Liverpool youth will be sent to the belief that was is evil by refusing COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - It's juvenile diagnostic center at Co- to nay income tay " unreasonable to require an appli- lumbus, Juvenile Court Judge Lou-

the time for application, say three that he committed an indecent as- up and testify as a true pacific sault on a 17-year-old East Liverwould have but chose instead to make himself a mirtur . . . "

> Mr. McCrockin have not inicated til the report from the diagnostic whother they will appeal the con-

LISBON - Aubrey Taylor, 49, cf ators . . . at the time of filing." years in the Ohio State Peniten-The court noted, however, that tiary for sodomy and one to 10 a permit must be issued to the years for incest. He must serve the

State Liquor Department in reject- Grand Judy he pleaded guilty and ing applications because the appli- was sent to Lima State Hospital cant is not owner or operator of a for a 60-day period of observation. restaurant at the time is unreason. He was found sane and returned from Lima Nov. 5.

Lima Hospital Reports Murderer Was Insane

DAYTON. Ohio (AP) - Ralph lar bear camp" will be held Jan. Clayton Woodgeard, 39, awaiting grand jury action on a first de-All reservations must be in by gree murder charge in the death of his brother, was insane at the time of the slaying, psychiatrists at Lima State Hospital report. The The scouts attending will be brother, Orville, 38, was shot five shown how comfortable winter times and had his throat slashed camping can be with proper equip- Oct. 1. The psychiatrists' report ment. Central feeding is planned. said Ralph was suffering from al-Protestant church services will coholic hallucinations at the time. be held Sunday at the camp, and Police said Ralph asked Orville Catholic boys will go to Mass at for money and became mad when St. George's Church in Lisbon, he received only \$. The brothers

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CINCINNATI (AP)-A war-hat-

ng pacifist clergyman who pitted

The Rev. Maurice F. McCrackin

was convicted last Friday on a

charge of ignoring a summons to

scored the pacifist minister and

pacifists in general. He said the

pastor is associated with the Fel-

lowship of Reconciliation which

has "overwhelming Soviet sym-

The judge said Monday the U.S.

Supreme Court ruled 11 years ago

that a judge has authority to

search the background of a de-

He said, "It would be idle to

sentence someone without saying

The Rev. Mr. Arnold said the

judge's courtroom statement was

a "viciously false accusation by

deliverate statement and by in-

The Episcopal minister said the

Fellowship of Reconciliation is a

pacifist group of the Christian

church and is headed by an Epis-

said he "is a sincere man of strong

principle who had illegally and un-

wisely taken the law into his own

He said the Ray Mr McCrackin

"foolishly refused to comply with

Court appointed lawwere for the

As for the defendent, the nastor

why you're doing it."

nuendo."

copal bishoo.

confer on his income taxes.

copal churchmen here.

-King-sized thefts being investigated by police: Minister Convicted

A truck-trailer rig, with a giant Of Ignoring Summons construction tractor on the trailer, stolen from a truck terminal parking lot.

A 16-foot house trailer towed his conscience against federal away from the Wilmot Mann court-and lost - has become a home

controversial figure among Epis-A 10-foot pine tree, uprooted rom F. F. Hintze's lawn and cund propped on the front porch The Rev. M. F. Arnold in a serof a University of Utah fraternity mon Sunday took both defendent and the U. S. District Court judge house. to task for their courtroom ac

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The Journey to Jesus

Three 'Kings' Set Out to Trace Star

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Three Kings of the Orient" were in fact kings only of knowledge - professional scholars more advanced than any others in their age. But their decision to search for a Divine King was not welcomed by all their learned colleagues. Here's a description of their odyssey, second of five articles on the Magi's Journey to Jesus.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

The caravan stood in readiness. It had taken nearly three months to prepare for the 1,200-mile journey. Shouts of leather-skirted calvary officers mingled with the bawl of animals as supplies were loaded.

Somewhere . . . somewhere in Judea . . was the destination.

The chief camoleer rushed about, yelling instructions and gesturing violently, as sweating slaves hoisted rope crates and grain bags to the backs of kneeling freight beasts Dust swirled in the bright Persian sunlight.

er casks and other necessities along with chests of rare trea- ners. sures, were stowed on the wooden pack saddles, divided equally by

mum, was placed on each camel. gates." A crowd of jostling townspeople Or, they may have left from the water lakes and yapping jackals, laughing eyes.

beards chase the wind."

Three Selected

Among them were the three (the number and their identifica- own country." tions are matters of divergent anThe overriding evidence is that an Italian concubine he called hoary, mystical record of which trade route from Damascus, along cient accounts, but the most com- this was Persia. In the original "the godess Musa," had no taste only one of 21 books survive. Or it the eastern shore of Galilee, acmon listing is used here) who had Greek, Matthew's gospel specifies for the mission. determined to track the genesis of the "Magi," who at the time of The squadron of helmeted ar dateless processes of the past link dan, and to Jerusalem.

dy young priest, and a black-skin- Matthew's original language al- proudly independent city of Seleu- Whatever the explanation, the burning force with which they ned Balthasar, of medium age and so connotes "the Far East," and cia beside the Tigris, and as far Magi's final decision was precipi- started - the force that outruns stature, whose ancestors may have comparisons with other docu- as the Euphrates bridge. come to Persia in the days when ments of the era show this was For them to go farther might described it in the First Century. faith. its empire stretched to Ethiopia.

Not all their fellow Magi condoned this quest to honor a hypothetical "Blessed One" of alien birth. Nor would they, as the ensuing years proved, accept its validity. It smacked of national dis-

But the tenacity of High Magus Melchoir and his supporters had overcome this narrow view. The strange mission was decreed.

Seeking Divine guidance, the counsellors sat now to "contemplate the beams of the fire with a most pious mind." So their prophet Zarathrustra, had taught. So Moses heard God on fiery Sinai and in a burning bush.

Finally, the group rose and filed out of the altar room. After farewell embraces, the three travelers donned their turbans and furtrimmed cloaks, strode out to the waiting train and mounted their

Quest Is Begun

"Khikh!" The gutteral command burst from the camoleers. They jerked at the halters, and the beasts rose, growling, to their feet.





(Courtesy of the Pierpont Morgan Company THE JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM as pictured in John of Hieldesheim's story of the Three Kings, published in 1484, shows them wearing crowns and approaching a walled town. Although they were known to the Middle Ages as "kings," the Magi actually were professional scholars, and "kings" only of knowledge.

Blankets, tents, foodstuffs, wat moved forward, the golden eagle under a Parthian dynasty.

The long trek was on.

In what city the match began is cial backgrounds, since in the past weight on either side, and bound uncertain, but since the Magian heydey of Persian empire, their impetus that took them hundreds priesthood served as one of the regions had been included. Some of miles, in broiling heat of day Since it would be a rigorous two councils to the king, it may still were. Since it would be a rigorous two councils to the king, it may trip, only about 400 pounds of have been at Hecatompylos, the Thus, the venturesome Magi, Syrian desert to Haleb or Tudmor, enough to use general measures cargo, two-thirds the usual maxi- northern capital "of a hundred leaving behind Persia's barren ex-

looked on, women veiled in their winter castle in Ctesiphon, with its traveled on through the wooded chadors; dark, hirsute men with stately domes and arcades, or from foothills of the Zagros. the former hundred-columned cap- The caravan climbed the steep the steep their dancers, boxers, knifethrow-"A fool's expedition! Those gray- itol at Persepolis, or the once-sov- trails into the mountains on Per- ers and comedians balancing unereign western city, Susa.

At any rate, despite some tradi- into the lowlands beyond. Wild Behind a brick wall, inside the tions saying each of them came boars, cheetahs and other carni"in the east" or more specifically pressible. Men's ignorance was palace of the royal Magian Counfrom different places such as Mevores infested the area, and bultranslated "at the rising" appartaken away." cil, a circle of white-gowned men dia, India, Tharis, Arabia, Nu- buls sang from the box trees. cil, a circle of white-gowned men bia and Ethiopia, this is flatly resat around a fire, staring silently futed by the Apostle Matthew who as a routine to such royal entour-iterranean — not to the east.

The military escort was supplied dea lay to the west beside the Mediterranean — not to the east. cites a single homeland - "their ages, even though the fratricidal Part of their secret may have touched earth. So they traveled

months, lay ahead.

chaffed their legs; the sun burned that blindness sets in from glau- to one cup a day, the avoidance their skin and dust caked their coma after 18 years. eyes. The trip took six months to To the first question I shall have ance of dark rooms as much as a year, other travel logs of the to reply that as yet there is no possible keeping the blood circulperio indicate.

who discerned a still small voice, curate to say that blindness sets in ance of tight fitting collars, corsets

books of nature with more acute treatment promptly. perception than usual." A contemcalls them "Divinely wise."

tus, said that in all the world's ig- and becomes hard to the touch. aching of or about the eyes.

It may be that other nationalities es, Persian and Parthian alike. sometimes mentioned refer to ra. Slept In Tents

black goat-hair tents, for it would fully examined. not be fitting for regal personages to stop in foreign hostels, with sia's western rim, and descended derfed infants atop poles.

King Phraates IV, dominated by been in their "Zendavesta," the on and on, south along the great Jesus' birth and for centuries be- chers, with their fine-limbed horses ing their stored-up lore and mono- They arrived there, not with They were Melchoir, pale, old- fore were widely known as the led the column down into the theistic beliefs with Judaism, and any map or preordained itinerary white-bearded; Gaspar, a tall rud- learned priestly caste of Persia. plain of Appolloniatis, on past the its yearning for the king of kings, or directional signals, but with the

likely continued from there alone. She also inquires how long a per-striving for. long, hard road of many

and pursued it across a continent? after 18 years. Blindness may ne- or belts. their knowledge and insight. . much more rapidly. The important lished in the Journal of the Amer-

porary Roman scholar, Apuleius, Magi "seek for God being con- causes are recognized. The disease every 100 people over 40 have versant with His works." The an- may develop rapidly or slowly.

tion - the truth-loving Magi. The troop of mounted bowm en area of Persia, since it then was Plutarch, Diogenes, Laertius, Pli eye instead of draining out nor-coma. They may have to be taken of Persia fluttering on their ban. The weight of tradition agrees. They were official tutors of prince this leads to a progressive loss o than going blind.

> and chill of night, across the wide and on along the dusty highway since there are mdicins and oth-

panse of Drangiana with its salt- to Damascus. They camped at night in their

> The brilliant star they had seen other stars . . Its light was inexently did not guide them, for Ju- It was in that instant, in a flare

> may have been in the labyrinthine, ross the Jericho ford over the Jor-

tated by a star, and as Ignatius all transient knowledge - their he common phrase used for the have appeared warlike. The Ma- it "shone in heaven beyond all Tomorrow: "Where is he?"

A writer asks whether glaucoma from disappointment. Though eacan be avoided and, if so, how. sier said than done, it is worth

Guarding Your Health

Early Diagnosis Helps Defeat Glaucoma

son with glaucoma can expect to SOME OF THE other rules menretain vision. Another correspon-They tramped on. The saddles dent says that she has been told tioned include limiting coffee or tea of alcoholic beverages, the avoidway known to avoid or prevent ation active by walking or other What kind of men were these glaucoma. It is certainly not ac- appropriate exercise and the avoid-

The annals of that time tell of ver come at all, or may come It was pointed out in a letter pub-Philo, then an Alexandrian phil- thing is to make a diagnosis of ican Medical Association that the osopher, said the Magi "behold the glaucoma early and begin proper early diagnosis of glaucoma de-This suspicion should exist, the GLAUCOMA is a condition in writer said, when the following which the pressure inside the eye- conditions are present:

The Wisdom of Solomon says the ball increases. Several different The patient is over 40 (two of chronic glaucoma); a family hiscient Greek geographer, Heroda. The eye often appears inflamed tory of glaucoma; unexplain e d

norance was one shining excep- What happens is that there is a In many instances the edici es blockage to the free flow of eye which are available are quite ef-Many other ancient scholars. fluids so that they gather in the fective, especially in acute glauny, all speak of the Magian acuity. mally. Unless treated early, all for a long time, but this is better

Sometimes an operation is nec-The Committee on Glaucoma of essary. There are several vari-But none of this explains the the National Society for the Pre- eties of surgery used and all of vention of Blindness has adopted them have the aim of making new a number of rules for glaucoma paths for the drainage of the exsufferers. However, it is not cess eye fluids.

er advice which can be given only

after the eyes have been care-

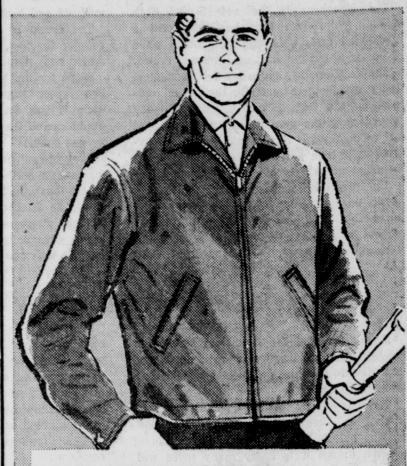
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Bleachers Do Not An Auditorium Make

The bleachers in the new Senior High School gymnasium may be ideal from a basketball fan's viewpoint but not so when

People stumbled, and a few fell, while trying to reach their seats for the annual concert by the High School Choruses Sunday afternoon in the gym which was partitioned off especially for this event. Women discovered their high heels and the widely spaced bleacher steps presented a real hazard.

struct an auditorium at the new high school.

modious and centrally located.

Plans for the auditorium in the \$21/2 milllion Senior High School were abandoned when it was found that construction costs would exceed the amount of money provided by the bonds.

The gymnasium itself is ideal, being one of into the wall and injured.

Too Much Power for Any One Man

James Hoffa of the Teamsters Union has struck fear into America with his announced intention to organize public employes, including policemen.

There is no law that says public employes cannot be members of unions. Many employes belong to unions, and with unionism on the march it is likely many more will belong to them in the years ahead.

But there is a well established principle, which has been embodied in law in some states, that public employes should not have the right to strike.

The reason is obvious. A strike involves government to some degree, whether it merely challenges government ability to maintain public order during a clash of its citizens, or whether it challenges government ability to preserve public safety during a time of

A strike of government employes against the government would be a form of insurrec-

That cannot be permitted.

Government cannot let itself be put at the whim and mercy of union policy committees, of interlopers who burrow into unionism for various reasons, including in some notor ous instances the commission of treason. or of the kind of "strong man" who thrives in the environment of unionism that now exists in the United States.

It is an environment that pays its greatest premiums to ruthlessness and has proved to be alarmingly favorable to terrorism and lawlessness.

Hoffa's union and Hoffa, himself, can com-

It is not stretching the point unduly to say

that race prejudice in the United States be-

gan with slavery and will end when white

persons quit feeling superior to colored per-

There has been a long road from where

But a significant thing happens whenever

those who react violently against measures

to minimize race prejudice get into a posi-

tion to show rancor. Their violence always

shocks their fellow citizens of moderate opin-

ions into awareness of the ultimate futility

of prejudice. Extremists offer no hope. Mod-

eration does Therefore, the weight of public

opinion always is for moderation in the long

For every Orval Faubus making a political

career of exploiting race prejudice in a South-

ern state, there is a Brooks Hays. Hays is

the Arkansas Democrat whose seat in the

U.S. House of Representatives was taken

Our foreign agent reports that in the eight-

the whole thing started to where it is now-

and there is no end in sight.

run.

teeth."

aged dough?"

Brooks Hays Against Orval Faubus

The crowd is apt to be mighty slim at another function, aside from sports, in the senior high gymnasium.

the finest in northeastern Ohio. For the safety of the basketball players, though, padding should be attached to othe walls behind the baskets where, during the excitment of a game, a player might accidentally be pushed

mand no public confidence on the score of what would be likely if public employes were controlled by the Teamsters Union. To

That would be too much power for any one man. It would be like setting up a supergovernment. Americans would not tolerate

If Hoffa tries it-and he is no 12 blufferhe can succeed only to the extent that he meets with an overwhelmingly favorable response from the public employes he proposes to organize. Laws and princples by themselves cannot stop him.

But resourceful and aggressive as he and the Teamster organizers are, they cannot get to 1st base without the help of the millions of men and women on government payrolls who constitute "government."

If they did not understand why it would be wrong for them to belong to an organization that could destroy government, the battle would be lost before it began.

The issue is not the right of public em-

away in a fast political shuffle by the Fau-

Rep. Hays will be replaced by Dale Al-

ford, an extreme segregationist. Hays was

marked for the political kill because he

thought it was his duty to minimize the dif-

ferences between races, not to exaggerate

them. It is significant that his defeat will

be investigated by the House Campaign Ex-

penditures Committee, even more significant

that he was the guest of honor in Washington

this week at a bipartisan dinner of congres-

sional associates who want Gov. Faubus and

his associates to know that Brooks Hays,

not Dale Alford, is the man they think should

Extremism has had its day in the Little

Rock tragedy. The new school board elected

to replace the board that was dissolved by

resignation of moderates is less extremist

than it was expected to be. The haters have

run out their string. They have nowhere to

never one like this brazen brushoff of things

associated with a season dedicated to glorifi-

cation of the home, family and kids. Both par-

ticipants in a "champagne, caviar and what-

fun "nightclub exhibition, almost instantane-

ous with a suit for divorce by the brushed-off

mother of two children, project a mood of

complete contempt for things held dear by

The gal flashes a "So what!" attitude and

the man grins as if about to break heartily

into song routines about "love that never

It's all against a background of photograph-

ers, press agents and spectators who get kick

out of celebrities, however deep thep plant

their feet in the face of Santa Claus, Clement

Moore, "mama in her kerchief and I in my

cap" and the image of the unbroken family

A SIX-DAY BIKE RACE will be held in

March in the hope of reviving a sport that

once featured nightlife, and was the delight of

people who were afraid to sleep after sunset.

It was once a colorful if screwball phase of

Latest war taken up by U.N. is the fight be-

Both sides presuably have the slogan

It wants to be fair to both Britain and Ice-

land, but it takes no position on doing right

Russia may step in any moment with a

declaration it is the protector of cod, has al-

way stood for non-aggression against this

fish by colonial codliver oil interests and is

for noninterference with not only codfish, but

Will Dag Hammarksjold revolt at last if

ordered to make a personal visit to the cod-

fish panks and study the whole situation?

What is India's position on this?

"Make the world safe for fishcakes." It seems

U.N. has a committee on codfish disputes.

tween Britain and Iceland over codfishing in

at the foot of a gleaming tree.

New York life.

by codfish.

herring and mackerel.

dies."

By H. I. Phillips

go now but back toward moderation.

represent the 5th District of Arkansas.

bus machine on Nov. 4.



Pan-Africa Next?

By RICHARD SPONG

U. N. membership for the new African nation of Guinea comes at a time when a Pan-African movement appears definitely on the rise. Guinea received its independence from France when its people voted against the new French Constitution Sept. 28 but its present status remains somewhat confused.

ment to link their states in a "con

Premier Sekou Toure of the Re-

The Guineans stress the idea of confederation as oposed to a

ONE PRACTICAL problem that arises in Ghana's Commonwealth status, which places it within the sterling area. Guinea, while no longer in the French Union, remains within the franc system.

Prime Minister Kwame Nkruma of Ghana makes no secret of his desire to act as spokesman for emergent Africa. For example, in opening a week-

long All-African People's Conference in Accra, Dec. 8, Nkrumah declared, "All Africa shall be free in this, our lifetime."

Nkrumah's colleague, Tom day invited neighboring countries Mboya, anti-Communist head of the Kenya Federation of Labor,

We shall press for laws to make

it a misdemeanor to wake sleep-

ing dogs or snoozing humans What

we are likely to do to late movies

on TV and late-late movies will

was equally emphatic, and even blunter: "Even in the Union of how and when."

The conference in Africa ap-Solidarity" organization.

THIS IN TURN stems from the April 1955 conference at Bandung, Indonesia. Nkrumah is reported to have told intimates he would ignore the Cairo parley inasmuch as President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic had corrupted its principles of non-interference and had intruded Asian and Communist influences into

At that, the early news from Cairo was not all bad, from a Western point of view. Ghana was one of 18 nations voting against a Soviet Union effort. Dec. 9. to turn the economic conference into a forum on the cold war.

The conferences tell only part of the story of Africa's political awakening. Seven French African colonies and Madagascar have hoped to become autonomous republics within the French Overseas Community.

for the Cameroons, Totoland, Nigeria and parts of Equatorial Africa.

The Sudan, Libya, Tunisia, and Morocco are independent and Algeria is fighting for its freedom from France. Other African states are on the move.

And even in the Union of South Africa, a plan reported under consideration by the government, Dec. 9, hints at ultimate emancipation of tribal states.

South Africa the question is not wnether Africans will win. It is

Nkrumah expressed the hope that the Ghana-Guinea nucleus would evolve into an African union just as the 13 North American colonies grew into the 49 United States. And he hinted of a Soviet threat to Africa, warning: "Do not let us also forget that colonialism and imperialism may come to us yet in a differert guise, not necessarily from Eu-

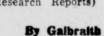
peared to be taking the play away from an Asian-African economic conference being held simultaneously in Cairo, engineered by the pro-Soviet Afro-Asian "People's

African affairs.

A new status is being prepared

(Editorial Research Reports)

SIDE GLANCES





Norman is the sweetest thing! He's taking over the kitchen while I write my term paper on

Votes Are Payoff

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Republicans Seeking Victory Formula

now searching for the formula that will bring victory in 1960. They m ght well look to sources of wise politicking: The AFL-CIO COPE and the Conservative party in Englang. Both of these political groups stress organization, with a minor

note on policy. Many Republicans, however, are madly looking for some sweet elixir of words as a party faith, or for a shining figure of a candidate -experience in politics unnecessary - to keep the party in the White House and to put it back in Congress.

Here is the fatal fallacy of American conservatives, most of them sound, practical, and successful in al! walks of life - except in poli-

I would be the last to deny that Republicans need a short, explicit statement of principles - something sharply opposite the spend giveaway - more - government formula of liberal Democrats and of their pals and supporters, the AFL-CIO and the ADA.

TO SUPPLY such a statement of principles, however, should not be difficult. It could be said in the space occupied by this column and could be written just as quickly.

But people are not going to come flocking to the polls because of a rhapsody of words. Americans are wary of words and promises. If in 1952 and 1956 words could have won, Adlai Stevenson would now be finishing his second term.

Nor do I completely ignore the need for fresh, new Republican candidates. This was proved in many a congressional race last

But organization is the thing. There should be the introduction of more systematic, vigorous precinct work everywhere, more dependence on professional, year-around, paid

There should be more personal contact with men and women-on the doorsteps, in the living rooms

Republicans, soundly beaten, are and kitchens, over the fences and in the shops and saloons of America. That sounds simple but it is

also very hard work. The AFL-CIO's COPE and the successful British Conservative party know this system and have

Also, they know they should not waste time trying to convert the opposition. Their job has been to get at sympathetic but lethargic voters by personal contacts and to get these people to the polls on election day.

practiced it with miraculous suc-

THE FIGURES in four British elections show this.

There was no great diminution in the Labor party vote in 1950, when the Conservatives defeated more than 150 Labor members of Parliament who had been elected in the great sweep of 1945. In 1951, when the Conservatives

got an MP majority of their own, Labor still had more popular votes over the nation. The figures in 1945 were 12 million Labor votes to 10 million Conservatives. In 1950 Labor, while losing most

of their MP majority, polled nearly a million more than the Conservatives In 1951, Labor got 700,-000 more than in 1950 but they lost their majority in the House of Commons completely.

What happened? Conservatives, through a very efficient organization, concentrated in constituencies where they knew there were many middle-class people, many of them former Liberals, and practically conceded to Labor the districts where the big Labor vote was concentrated.

Power in Britain is not based on a national popularity contest. It comes from electing more MP's than the opposition.

This is the sort of thing that Republicans must understand if they are ever to recover control in Congress and retain the White

and sects, and atheists, the right

to say or write publicly what they

If you are an atheist, would you

You cherish the right to vote:

to some other individual or group

-Negroes, for instance-because

you dislike them or fear their

You map hate communism but

Would you, who prize freedom

of the spoken and written word,

deny a Communist the right to

say in public what he thinks, even

though it is critical of the Ameri-

The Constitution's Fifth Amend-

ment guarantees a man the right

to refuse to answer a question

which he thinks might incriminate

Would you deny a man-any

man ranging from a gangster to a

Communist—the use of the Fifth

Amendment to avoid saying some-

thing which might incriminate

All the questions come down to

Is any man ever free or secure

under his constitutional guar-

antees if another man can be de-

prived of them because of mass

hysteria, group pressure or

things like racial or religious prej-

If it happens to one man today,

there is no law against being a

eventual political power?

Would you deny that same right

deny that right to people of re-

ligious beliefs?

Communist.

can government?

this basic one:

Freedom's Anniversary

By JAMES MARLOW to any or all other religious groups

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bill of Rights - the first 10 amendments to the Constitution - went into effect 167 years ago Monday.

It not only guaranteed certain rights and freedoms but was the cornerstone for amendments added to the Constitution later.

On this anniversary Americans, priding themselves on the principles of their democratic society, can ask themselves individually:

1. Do I really believe in the rights and freedoms-for all men -guaranteed by the Constitution? 2. Or is it only freedom for me I nelieve in-including freedom to deprive others of it when I dis-

agree with them or dislike them? Here are some rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights:

Freedom of speech, religion and the press; freedom from being placed on trial twice for the same offense; freedom from being compelled to testify against yourself in a criminal case; the right to trial by jury; the right to confront a witness against you.

Even the framers of the Constitution did not believe in equal freedom for all men living under their democratic society. They put no ban on slavery.

That did not come till later. many decades later, after great

changes in American thinking. The same with the right of all An.ericans - born or naturalized By asking yourself a few questions, pou can test your devotion

to the principle of equal rights and freedom for all men. Say you are a member of a certain religious faith:

Would you, if you could, deny

tomorrow it can happen to the man who did it to him, since all that is needed is a change in majorities, emotions or group atti-

So They Say Khrushchev is a well-informed

man on anything you want to talk about. He would put many of our organization politicians, including some of the best ones. to shame. - Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-

Minn.), on his meeting with the Russian premier. I say what I think and stand

by everything I have written. After all, free speech was one of the things we were supposed to be fighting for. - Field Marshal Viscount Mont-

gomery, on criticisms of his war memoirs. I don't know about that. It is

not insulting in Italy to present a vicuna coat. In Italy, it is a good material. -Tailor Angelo Litrico, when he arrived in U.S. with a vicuna

overcoat for President Eisenhower and was told of certain political overtones. The entire country is going un-

der water. There are more than 10 million skin divers . . . It figures. The sea is the last real frontier on earth - much more important to our life than outer space -Actor Jon Hall, planning new TV series on marine adventure.

I'm a cook and the Army wouldn't let me cook. - William L. Graham, 45, explaining to the FBI why he ran away from the Army in 1942.

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs.

Olin K. Muntz of Lisbon Road left Sunday for Chicago to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting. 10 YEARS AGO - Mrs. William Singer of Cleveland is spending a

and Mrs. A. F. Kingsley of E. 6th 25 YEARS AGO - Mrs. A. C Yengling of 10th St. recently re-

few days with her parents, Mr.

turned from a trip to Boston where she visited Mrs. W. B Carey 40 YEARS AGO - Mrs. C. S.

Carr and Miss Anna Carr of Ellsworth Road spent the weekend in

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it comes to accommodating a concert crowd.

Until such time as it is feasible to conall school programs offered to the public should be given in the old high school auditorium, now the Junior High. It is com-

> make certain no one can underestimate what he would be capable of doing, Hoffa has said he would order state legislatures to repeal all laws prohibiting strikes of pubic

> hat would make him the most powerful man in the United States-more powerful than

the elected president. such a thing.

ployes to bargain collectively. It is the right that Hoffa and like-minded labor lealers would arrogate to themselves to suspend government bp calling a strike against it to win their demands-any and all demands that

Guinea and Ghana, the newly independent African member of the British Commonwealth, on Nov. 23 announced a provisional agreefederation" intended to be the "nucleus of a union of West Afri-

A Place to Begin By TRUMAN TWILL

> give fits to entrepreneurs with sleepy time to sell. But what we are likely to do to civilization is to put its back on its feet, instead of letting it jitter out on its knees, where it is now. There is obviously something

wrong and that will be the message of the cult of Resters. Civilization is bushed from rushing around endlessly in short circles. What it needs is a good rest from itself, so it can wake up clear-eyed, clear-headed and full of determination to make more sense in the future than it has

made up to now. No one can object to that. Dues will be nominal—a buck a year and all the rest you need. They will be payable to the founder of the cult who, with a couple million a year coming in, will be in a position to set a shining example to all the brethren and sis-

Where does a Rester begin? He goes to sleep to consider the matter, and that is half the battle. Why not join now. Send the dollar

Bit by bit we shall whittle away We shall popularize the idea of setting alarm clocks to warn people

When TV sets were invented they put real meaning into the

time to women who stop for gasoline and oil and then gas.

public of Guinea on the following An outbreak of trouble between members of a cult out in the great state of Cultifornia reminds me I have been neglecting my own plans to form a cult some day and take myself out of all moil and toil. My cult will have nothing to do with religion, which can get to be

a touchy subject. Religion already has more cults than it can use to good advantage. Any movement that makes a big deal out of an idea can be called a cult without apology-and my movement is going to be for the restoration of natural habits of rest

among humn beings. No one can object to that. We Resters will not have to go barefoot, wear robes, pierce our noses, or give up anything, except some things that are being overdone anyway, such as eating lunch

on the fly and getting back to work promptly. In our cult we will have nothing to sell, which will keep us out of trouble with the law. We'll simply go about preaching to anyone who cares to listen that man should be more like the dog and less like a

whirling dervish who whirls for no good reason A dog always falls asleep after meals. He also falls asleep before meals and all other times when there is nothing he considers to be worth doing. When all is well, he sleeps all night and most of

the day. That is all we Resters will preach to a pooped and nervestrung civilization that has nothing to lose but its psychiatric problems and its ulcers and hypertensions.

at the frenzy of modern times, persuading our converts to slow down before they are ordered to do so by their doctor, when it will be too late. We shall preach the merits of the nipper-nap, the 40 winks and the open-ended dopeoff. which is the one that starts immediately and ends when you wake

that it is time to go to sleep until they are so thoroughly rested and want to wake up and see what is going to be for breakfast. The way it is now, alarm clocks are being used at the wrong end of the day.

Glasses never improve a golfer's

game unless they are the kind he

word yawn. Service station men lose a lot of

home management!"

hour talk between Khrushchev and Sen. Humphrey seven hours were spent by each side trying to get a word in edgeways. He says the secret message carried to Ike was "All I want for Christmas is your six front

Once Over

U.S. Army is working on weatherproof GI able to serve in Arctic or tropics and never squawk, "This heat is killing me" or write home "Rush red flannels." Experiments are being held in a laboratory

an air-conditioned apartment? YOU CAN GET Sen. McClellan pretty sore

Jimmy Hoffa outlines plans for investment

of Teamster funds in more Miami zone apart-

by asking "Wanna see 'Wagon Train'?"

subject to swift temperature changes. Wanna

bet the results are not studied by a general in

ments and hotels. Wall-to-wall counselors? Is Jimmp hitching his wagon to a Gulf Stream? Gunmen stuck up a supermarket without customers knowing it. When a woman shopper is concentrating on a display of canned soups, jams or pickles nothing can distract her. Wonder if the gunmen asked the manager, "Where will I find the Christmas-pack-

"The President has a very difficult job and I have the greatest respect for any man holding that office." - Harry Truman in one part of speech. "The President is mad at me and I don't give a damn." - Harry Truman a few minutes later. (What became of that idea of plowing a straight furrow, man?)

REFERENCE FOR the happy family, to-

gether with a general Yuletide spirit of adora-

tion of children, is getting a kicking around

by two famous movie and airwave stars. The

couple seemingly ride a bulldozer over the image of the family group at Christmas time. America has seen many defiant show-world attituces toward traditions and standards but A Yuletide Story

Inside Labor

I have no secrets. But I have homes to beef up the labor force the word of Russian specialists and keep production at what will who are constantly talking to be a marginal living level, at best. those from behind the Bolshoi bor They are shoved into cracks on

der that Comrade Prime Khrush. chev has run the Soviets int o desperate trouble. There are eyewitness accounts dustrial disrup-

Victor Riesel

forced labor battalions and the complex mechanization, by acquirsimple breakdown of vast quantiling knowledge of modern machinties of intricate electronic equipery and technology . . . ment without which no modern

centers that Tovrich Khrushchev of the 21st Party Congress." dumped the head of the secret So, Serov may simply be out police, Gen. Ivan Serov, because salvaging nails instead of pulling the party chief feared that the op- them out of his prisoners' hands. position would use the economic chaos as an excuse to depose him - and that Serov, the shifty, would be used against him.

There are just a handful of men who really know how to close Gen. Seroy has been to the opposition Serov has been to the opposition 'the Stalinists," the anti-party people, the men Khrushchev fears.

Georgi Zhukov and kept his eye on an American general named Gibbs Wheatley, operator of the Eisenhower back in the first days of Berlin's joint occupation.

special agent, rounded up Ger-dran, county auditor. many's atomic and rocket scien- Mrs. Wheatley claims the Cotists before our intelligence serv- lumbiana County Welfare Depart ices could get to them and save ment placed three patients in the them, as Wernher von Braun, now home but failed to pay for their probing the heavens for us, was care.

It was Serov who was the key Man Seeks \$16,000 counter intelligence operative in Stalin's personal secretariat. The For Crash Injuries little murderer (forgive my passion for understatement) worked rade A. N. Poskrebyshev.

Serov took orders from Georgi Reeves of Youngstown. Malenkov. too.

In mob jargon, Serov was Stalins "gun" or private "enforcer." Serov ran a small secret police the defendant. unit which specialized in liquidating Stalin's marked men.

sonally controlled the virtually un- att St. in East Palestine, his car known political and police sec- was struck by a bus owned by the tors of the Communist aparatus defendant, causing him to suffer inside the army. He helped create serious injuries. this for Stalin - who handed him killer assignments known only to

about Comrad K. than Khrushchev does and he was the only with enough personal power to do any-

view them against the background of the well-camouflaged industrial chaos inside Russia today.

Add to this the fact that Khrushchev had to face the Soviet Comparty's 21st Congress, with its great concentration of What could he tell his

He can rattle the timid in the a series of intimate revelations in cozy conversations. But his party delegates knew of the new Communist labor brigades

were reports in Moscow that these slave labor battalions numbered "millions of people" - and that is a direct quote. This report said:

"Communist labor brigades ing all Soviet Republics in various industrial centers, in factories, transport, construction and on the

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Next to State Theater

By Victor Riesel

the industrial front as a general throws makeshift military divisions into a line badly hit by the enemy. This report says so in Russia's

Aesopian language: "Leading brigades and workshop personnel who have decided to work in the Communist manner direct their effort primarily towards raising labor productivity in every way. They propose to gain a considerable rise in labor productivity by means of automation,

ments, trade unions and Komso-Kremlin cellar. What is a guess, upon to support and lead the creaalbeit a scientific guess, is the be- tive initiative of the participants in lief of men in Munich's intelligence the ationwide competition in honor the Christmas party given by Lo-Nickie Smallwood.

Rest Home Operator

LISBON - A civil suit to collect \$1,807.98 for the care of wel-It was Serov, for example, who fare patients was filed in Common was aide to the missing Gen. Pleas Court Monday by Pearl Gibbs Rest Home in Wellsville, against the county commissioners, Galen Greenisen, Walter Hunston IT WAS SERO who, as Stalin's and Max Gard, and Irvin J. Vorn-

LISBON - A suit for \$16,000 for personal injuries and damages aldirectly for Stalin's most intimate legedly stemming from an auto aide and personal secretary Com- accident was filed in Common Pleas Court Monday by James E.

George Fennell, 53 E. Martin St., East Palestine, was named

Mr. Reeves claims in his petition that on Dec. 21, 1956 at the Until the other day, Serov per- intersection of Market St. and Py-

JEREMY CHRISTMAS



"All local party, local govern- 900 Persons at Christmas These facts are as basic as wa-mol (youth) organizations and ter in the Volga and vodka in a leaders in the economy as called Party for Eljer Co. Employes

Nine hundred persons attended Saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus' cal 3816 for Eljer Co. employes Song, "Short'nin' Bread," Tomand their families Saturday after- my Vacar; song, "Give me a Lit- lujah," Joyce Mallery, Jill Flonoon in the Junior High School tle Kiss," Karen Gosney and Tomauditorium.

Gifts were presented to all the Drotleff; pantomime, "Lulu Rockwomen present, and each child re- a-Hulu," Carolyn Ehrhart. ceived a Christmas stocking. Special prize winners were Jim McKneely, William Blackburn, Le-

wis Bleachler, Joe Ruse and Joe Zamarelli. The following program of entertainment was presented:

Song, "Ave Maria," Jimmy Karleski; song, "Shadows," Donna Galchick: tap dance, "Turkey in the Straw," Jill Floding and Joyce

Pantomime, "In the Book," Bobby Ehrhart; baton twirling, Judy Drotleff; song, "Red, Red Robin," Janet Galchick; trumpet solo. "I



"Oh Holy Night," Marty Stein; Frank Morocco, Charles Mohr and pantomime, "Tennessee Waltz," Carl Sheen. Bobby and Carolyn Ehrhart.

Dance "Dance Hawaii," Karen Drotleff; song, "All I Want for Mrs. Glenn McLughlin and Mrs. Rudy Drotleff arranged for Christmas is my two Front Teeth," the other entertainers. Becky Gosney; tap dance, "Hallemy Vacar; baton twirling, Jay gram.

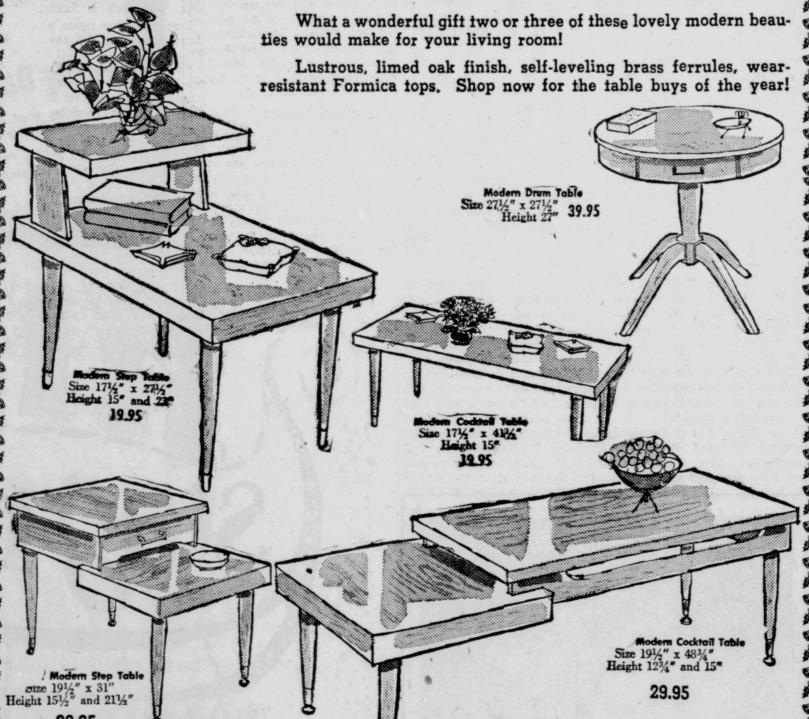
Warren Baird, general chairman of the party committee, was as-Tap dance, "Flop Flop," Karen sisted by Glenn McLaughl i n,

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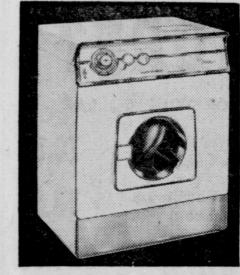


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The Social -:--- Notebook

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS mem- | Nine members answered roll call bers will install officers at the by telling what they wanted for Jan. 15 meeting in the First Chris- hristmas. The philanthropic protian Church.

At a recent meeting in the hristmas gifts to a needy family. church, the following new commit Mrs. Franklin Humphrey and tee members were appointed: Au Ars. Don Humphrey showed picditing, Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs ures of the latest fashions in dres-Sam Lockhart and Mrs. Arthur es and coats. A discussion on the Borton; good deed, Mrs. Ethe styles and on ways to improve Hill, Mrs. William Green and one's wardrobe with colorful acces-Mrs. Margaret Hannay.

Christmas poem, and the group with the assistance of Mrs. Bailey. sang carols. Mrs. Lew Sheen presided at the business session, and THE ESTHER BUTLER Missiondevotional theme, "Nativity," and 12:30 p.m. for a coverdish dinner read a poem, "Smiles."

Mrs. Howard Sunderman and her candy and cookies to fill gift boxes. committee.

nesday evening at the home of 'ion in her Sharp Ave. home. Mrs. Elmer Stamp of RD 1, Han- Members sang Christmas hymns

Each member is reminded to organ accompniment. bring a copy of her favorite recipe A gift of money was sent by the

for an exchange. At a recent meeting in the home New Springfield. of Mrs. Robert Ward of RD 3, Sa- Lunch was served by Mrs. Mel Iem, Mrs. Howard Bailey, presi- itschka with the assistance of Mrs. dent, led carol singing for the Snevel.

Hundreds

of Times

Every Day

sories was held.

ect for this season will be to send

Mrs. Joseph Emelo read a Lunch was served by Mrs. Ward

Mrs. William Potts presented the ary Circle will meet Thursday at at the First Friends Church.

Refreshments were served by Members are reminded to bring

THREE CHRISTMAS poems BETA THETA CHAPTER of Ep- were read by Mrs. Matt Melitschsilon Sigma Alpha Internationa ka Thursday when she entertainwill hold its Christmas social Wed and the Past Noble Grands Associa-

with Mrs. Charles Snevel playing

group to the Odd Fellows Home in

The Jan. 14 meeting will be at

corn stitch knit stole (center) has fleecy look, is made of orlon a beauty.

day evening at the home of Mrs.

went to Mrs. Aubrey Cain, Mrs.

Needlecraft

Make a bedset as a gift so eas-

ly! Embroider motifs . . . add

Low cost luxury for gifts - hope

ready-made eyelet ruffles.

two 53/4 x 15 inches.

name, address and zone.

clusion of the meeting. Woodland Ave. A GIFT EXCHANGE highlighted 30 at the home of Mrs. Cain of Scheuring and Lawrence Kaerch- en Hagen. the Chardares Club meeting Thurs- 1140 Cleveland St.

Dean Tamati of 247 N. Madison a birthday gift. Honors in "500" Thursday at the Saxon Club.

Christmas appointments graced Diamond and Mrs. John Horn. Mrs. the dining table. Mrs. Josephine Pauline offered prayer. Mrs. Sara Konnerth, Mrs. Ma-

ry Ratscher and Mrs. Anna Schuster shared game prizes. A gift exchange was also featured. Group singing and visiting concluded the Mrs. Mary Klamer of Euclid St.

will be hostess at the Jan. 4 meet-

A CHRISTMAS DINNFR party was enjoyed by members of the Thursdayettes Club and their husbands, Sunday evening at the Virginian Restaurant in Alliance.

The group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milhoan of Prospect St. for an evening of games. Honors went to Mrs. Jay McLaughlin and Elwood Pin-

The Jan. 7 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Heddleson of 410 S. Union Ave.

MRS. JOSEPH FISHER of Highand Ave. was hostess to the M&M Cards were the diversion, with

honors going to Mrs. Homer Detwiler, Mrs. Carl Skowron and Mrs. John Yuhanick. Secret pals wee revealed when gifts were exchang-

The home was decorated in keeping with the holiday season. The refreshment table featured a Madonna figurine encircled with four candles and entwined with ivy and Christmas berries.

tain the group Jan. 28 at her whip up one of these gay charmchest linens. Use smaller motifs Summit St. home.

as scarf ends, on towels. Pattern 591: transfer of one motif 7 x 18, INSTALLATION OF officers and Printed pattern 4525: Three ap-Unit Style Body examinations were rons in Misses' Medium only. Each Send 35 cents coins) for this held at the Christmas party of Sa- 1 yard 35-inch; Jiffy-cut in one pattern — add 5 cents for each lem Unit 20 of the Ohio Cosmetolo- piece. Embroidery transfer. pattern for 1st class mailing. Send gist Association recently at the Printed directions on each pat-

to The Salem News, 348 Needle- Lape Hotel. craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Following the dinner, President | Send 35 cents in coins for this Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Josephine Kaercher conducted the pattern - add 10 cents for each Print plainly pattern number, your business meeting. Ada Delong gave pattern for 1st class mailing. Send the secretary's report.

A new 1959 Laura Wheeler Nee-James Pappadekas of Cleveland lem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 dlecraft Book, just out, has lovely conducted the Unit Style Body West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. designs to order: embroidery, cro- examinations. The Salem Unit Print plainly name, address with toys. In the book, a special sur-

It fits snugly on the shoulders and stays on, In addition, it's or Empire line. This one can be washed by hand with a pinch washable. Shaped black and jersey stole (left) is wonderful for of starch in the last rinse water to restore that fresh, crisp look. warding off drafts, takes nicely to gentle hand-laundering. Pop- It comes in lovely jewel tones that can turn a plain dress into Mrs. Edward Alexander's home on Tamati served lunch at the confollowing six members: Nancy Rit-ly; second vice president, Nancy

> FOURTEEN MEMBERS of the ficers was conducted by Don Cole Kaercher; reporter, Lawrence Kae-Saxon Widows Club enjoyed their of Canton: President, Alice To- rcher; historian, Rose Drakulich;

THE STOLE IS BACK IN FAVOR AS AN ACCESSORY. But this yarn that washes snowy white again and again. The giant fichu

time, it's shaped rather than being a long, flat piece of fabric. in silk (right) provides flattery for the slim look of the sheath

Mrs. Donald Diamond received annual Christmas dinner party on bin; first vice president Ethel Kel- unit trustees, May Lou Scheur- follow the ceremony. ing, Ada Delong, Mary Schaeffer, Martha Flory and Emma Bonfert. Pattern TWELVE MEMBERS of t h e Each One Yard 35" Elizabeth Fry Class of the First

Friends Church met recently at the home of Mrs. John Guy of S. Lundy Ave Devotions were conducted by

Mrs. Constance Everett, who gave the "Life of Mary, Mother of A gift exchange was a feature of the evening. Lunch was serv-

ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul Webb. The February meeting will be with Mrs. Mae Zimmerman of E. Pershing St., with Miss Pearl

History of Quakerism Is Sought by College

Walker as associate hostess.

The History of Quakerism, an old textbook by Elbert Russell, is being sought by Malone College at Canton for its library and for use in its Friends history course.

Although the text is out of print, it is hoped that someone in the Salem area may have one, explained Rev. Charles Haworth, assistant pastor of the First Friends Church who is helping the college librarian locate one of the books.

Personal Notes

ONE SIZE MEDIUM

By ANNE ADAMS

ers! Make 'em for yourself, gifts,

tern part. Easier, accurate.

Mrs. Robert Talbot of Newgarden Ave. has returned from Asbury Park, N.J., where she spent 10 days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mau-Beginne's joy! Take one yard ro. Their baby daughter, born Nov Mrs. Clifford Lowry will enter- of a pretty, thrifty cotton and 30, has been named Tammy Michele. Mrs. Mauro is the former Jeanne Bloor of Salem.

Officers Elected **By Pythian Sisters**

New officers were elected when Sisters met Thursday evening in 30th wedding anniversary. the Knights of Pythias Hall. Mrs. Harry Sherwood presided.

The officers are: Past chief, Mrs. Blaine McClaskey; most excellent chief, Mrs. Harry Sherwood; excellent senior, Mrs. Hester Laurain; excellent junior, Mrs. Harry Vincent; manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Helman; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Everhart; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Willard; protector, Mrs. George Barns; guard, Mrs. Her-Mrs. Ella Probert; trustee, Mrs. Everhart; installing officer, Mrs. Mrs. Sherwood; alternates, Mrs. bonds for extra income. Laurain; pianist, Mrs. Cecil Bax- We'll be happy to give you our

diting committee comprised of Mrs. guide for common stock invest-Barns, Mrs. McClaskey and Mrs. ment." It includes a list of 300 Ward.

to Mrs. Sherwood.

The next meeting will be Jan. the coupon below . . . or call us when the officers will be install- on the phone.

Following the election, the group enjoyed a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Barns and

Mrs. Everhart comprised the com-

Schrall-Blake Nuptials Will Be Held Sunday

mitte in charge.

The marriage of Miss Trudy Schchie, Ada Delong, Alice Tobin, Ritchie; third vice president, Es-The next meeting will be Dec.

Mary Eileen Hagen, Mary Lou ther Dunn; secretary, Mary Eilen Hagen, Scheuring and Lawrence Kaerchien Hagen.

Traceurer Kethering Please send me your free book-let "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS."

Please send me your free book-let "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." Treasurer, Katherine Branting- day at 7:30 p.m. in the First Meth-Installation of the following of ham; state trustee, Josephine odist Church of Columbiana. Open church will be observed.

A reception at the church will ADDRESS

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COLUMBIANA

Council Acts Tonight On Salary Increases

ty home at Lisbon.

change is planned.

vidson, Mrs. Mary Longsworth,

Wining, and Mrs. Helen Nelson.

A gift exchange will be held.

Chester W. Va. on Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Salem.

exchange will be held.

ry Heltzel.

hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m.

sistant deacons, Jack Stevens and

All ladies of the Lutheran Church

Refreshment committee is Mrs.

Ada Douglas, Mrs. Barklay and

Dr. William A. Kolozsi, acting

county coroner, issued an official

cleaning materials were found be-

Church on Wednesday.

"Christmas Thoughts."

Accidental Death

Ruled In Shooting

southeast of Lisbon.

distance ahead.

highway patrol.

Mary Groner.

riet Stahl, of Cleveland.

COLUMBIANA - Action on a parking on the north side of Pittswage raise for village employes burgh St. between the Grace will be the major item of business Church driveway and Elm St. dur-

heard a report from the finance tween Main and Vine Sts. and will consequences of a general wage it in front of the post office where was born in Greenfield County, increase, then instructed the vil- signs have been erected but never lowa, July 26, 1880, a daughter of lage solicitor to prepare a pay backed up by an ordinance. raise ordinance for its meeting tonight - with the amount of increase left blank. Figures for the Main St., will be hostess for a 12 Sept. 1, 1905 at Alliance. He died size of the boost will be filled in o'clock gathering of the Green Nov. 30, 1945.

ance aimed at solving three local Miss Estella Esterly will present in East Palestine with her daughparking problems in the downtown the "Story of the Madonnas" dur- ters. area. The ordiance will permit ing the scheduled Christmas pro-

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Mrs. H. Robert Faber of 363 W.

John Sinsley Jr. of RD 5, Salem. Mrs. Wayne Steffel of 1571 Southeast Blvd.

Lloyd Glazer of Lisbon. Mrs. John Williams of RD 3. Sa-

Mrs. Charles Goodman of 1628 Merle Road

Mrs. Eva Bryan of 213 Ohio Ave. Mrs. Bert Rose of RD 2, Salem. DISCHARGES

Mrs. John Hammond of North Benton. Charles Markel of Lisbon.

Mrs. Oda Casto of Lisbon. Mrs. Lyman Goodballet of 809

W. State St. Mrs. James Doyle of 782 Wilson

Barbara Mercer of Petersburg. Mrs. Donald Jones and son of Columbiana.

Mrs. Wilford Kyser and son of

of 218 E. 5th St.

Mrs. William Norton and daughter of Negley. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. Terrence Moore of 168 Park

Drive. Mrs. William Nichols of Greenford.

Mary Baker of Leetonia. Fred W. Israel of Damascus. DISCHARGES

James McGuire of RD 3, Salem. Fred Kaiser of 1267 E. 12th St. Mrs. Donald Burton and son of Lisbon.

Paul Hoffmeyer of Sebring. Larry Shanker of RD 4, Salem.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Lisbon, Mon-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henderson of East Palestine, today, CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson of 1215 E. 3rd St., on Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Wright of 238 Ohio Ave., Mon-

Alliance

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sessions to determine how to Richard Kaufman Jr.; trustee, frame replies to the Berlin notes Richard Souder; recording secrefrom Khrushchev. Preliminary tary, J. W. Cross; financial secre- all of the home; and a brother, Wagner and Mrs. Ross Joseph. consultations have already begun, tary, Roger Griffin; current trea-

The keynote of the morning ses- surer, L. B. Hively; benevolence sion, the NATO spokesman said, secetary, Henry Todd and bene- 2 p.m. at the residence, with the support of the three powers prin-dinner will be served by the King's be in Columbiana Cemetery. cipally responsible for Berlin."

Trade

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beamed to reporters. "We are 100 per cent satisfied," he said. "We've got just what we wanted." The Common Market institutes tion to the Epistle to the Epheits first 10 per cent tariff cutback sians; and Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Jan. 1. The six will also increase Eberhard will present a playlet,

import quotas among themselves by an over-all figure of 20 per cent and quotas on each individual item will be at least 3 per cent of the national production of the item during 1958.

E. Palestine

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swering fire calls outside the corporation limits from \$20 to \$300 as requested by Fire Chief Glenn Libert.

Residents ma purchase insurance which will cover the fire department's fees for answering township calls. The increase in the fees will raise the insurance premiums \$1.50 per year.

The new fee system will go into effect after the first of the year. Council authorized payment of DRIVER FINED IN LISBON \$5,387 to the David Joseph Boiler LISBON - One motorist was Columbiana, where she had resid-Co. of Youngstown for making ma- fined for failing to stop for a stop jor repairs to the municipal light sign at a hearing Monday night

With The Patients

plant.

Robert Heddleston, a member of the school board, is a patient in Youngstown North Side Hospital.

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Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. George Russell

Mrs. Mabel H. Russell, 78, widow of the late George E. Russell, at tonight's meeting of village coun-ing hours when school is not in a former Salem mayor, died at 7 cil, set for 7:30 p.m. at town hall. session; will prohibit parking on p.m. Monday at the Jane Francis At its session Dec. 2, council the south side of Railroad St. be- Convalescent Home near Alliance where she had resided three years. committee on possibilities and enforce a five-minute parking lim- A former Salem resident, she

> cock. MRS. EVAN ROLLER, 311 N. She was married to Mr. Russell

She moved to Sebring, Fla., in Thumb Garden Club Thurs day, Council may act on an ordin- with Mrs. Tom King, assisting. 1923, but spent the summer months

Mrs. Russell was a charter gram. Members will make a dona- member of the Salem Eastern

tion which will be sent to the coun- Stars. She was a member of the Methodist Church at Sebring, Fla. Christmas baskets for shut-ins

She attended Mt. Union College. will be packed by the Friendship She leaves three daughters, Class of the Methodist Church Mrs. Carol Merwin and Mrs. Alwhen it meets at 7 p.m. Thursday pharetta Merwin of East Palestine in the church social room. Memand Mrs. Betty Laird of Sebring, bers are asked to take cookies, Fla. Two daughters and a son prenuts, candies, and other items for ceded her in eath. She was the the baskets. The social committee includes Mrs. Ruth Shontz, and last member of her immediate

Mrs. Laura Hamilton. A gift ex-Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Oliver Funeral Home in East Palestine, with ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY the Rev. Herbert Massey, Methof Philo Class will be held Thursodist Church pastor, officiating. day evening at the home of Miss Burial will be in Grandview Ceme-Cathryne Esenwein. Serving on the tery here. committee are Mrs. Norma Da-

Friends may call Wednesd a y Mrs. Thelma Anderson, Mrs. Ruth

Alexander Cruikshank

MRS. HELEN KIEH visited on Word has been received here of Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Har- the death of Dr. Alexander Cruikshank, 87, of Detroit, Monday. Miss Ethel Esterly and Mrs. Ber-

A former Salem resident, he tha Bierman of Columbiana and practiced medicine here from 1904 Mrs. Marie M. Wright of RD 2, bandage her and told Eder to call Mrs. C. L. Esterly of Salem call- to 1917, and was active in the or-Mrs. Lloyd Abbott and daughter ed on Mrs. Chas. R. Boyce of ganization of City Hospital. Born in Inverness, Quebec, Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hum reada, he received his medical de- tery. cently entertained Mr. and Mrs. gree in 1895 from McGill Univer-Cy McLaughlin of Columbiana and sity in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Needham, of

After leaving Salem, he practic- Methodist Church ed in Detroit until two years ago. Irvin T. Martin and Miss Bessie Survivors include his wife, Grace Frankhouser of Salem were unit-Black Cruikshank, and a son. ed in marriage Saturday at 2 p.m. Charles L. Cruikshank of Detroit: by Judge Luther Donbar. The couple were attended by Mr. and son. Two sons, Kenneth and William, preceded him in death. The Columbiana County Council, American Legion Auxiliary will day in Detroit. Services will be held Wednes-

tonight at the Lisbon Post. A gift Ryan S. Roller

The Daughters of the King of the | COLUMBIANA - Ryan S. Rol-Lutheran Church will entertain the ler, 70, of 139 N. Main St. died sud-Brownies at a dinner on Wednes- denly of a heart attack at 2:30 or cash will be accepted. Contact Sand Bank Road.

Miss Jean Robb of Negley was and Alice Strohaker Roller. a weekend visitor in the Cora Hen-

20 years. Prior to that he was Mrs. Milford Landwert, Mrs. Har-WEEKEND GUESTS in the Em- employed as a bookkeeper by vev Bates, Mrs. Bruce Cox, Mrs. My little Diane ... My little Allen School. He served 14 months overery Metz home were Mr. and Mrs. the Cherry Valley Iron Co. in Lee- Oliver Davis, Mrs. James Gregg. Raymond Metz of Cincinnati and tonia for 15 years.

Lutheran Church. The results were thias. He served in the Army dur- Mrs. Marshall Sutherin. as follows: Elder, Walter Messering World War I. smith; deacon, Ray Souders; as-

Charles Roller of Columbiana.

Daughters Class of the Grace Friends may call at the resi- ice for the donors.

dence Wednesday evening.

are invited to a Christmas tea Fred M. Mayberry

NORTH LIMA - Fred M. May-Also invited are the ladies of berry, 74, of Market St. Ext., died the Zion Lutheran Church in New of complications at 9 p.m. Mon- backers of Eisenhower foreign polpresent a playlet on the Introduc- month's illness.

married Lois Harmon.

three years, and was a self-em- floor leader.

Hope -Lutheran Church.

His wife is his only survivor. the shotgun shooting Sunday of neral Home here. The Rev. Sam- foreign policies.

John C Brain, 51, of Guilford Lake. uel Gross of Good Hope Church The victim, operator of the Brain | will officiate, with burial in Colum-Coal Co., was found dead of a biana Cemetery. wound in the abdomen in his strip- Friends may call at the funeral mine office on Roller Coaster Road home Wednesday evening.

A 12 gauge shotgun and gun Mrs. William Clark

ROGERS - Mrs. Margaret Louise Clark, 73, of E. Walnut St. died at 2:30 a.m. today at the home of her son. Ben Gardner of ed the past two weeks.

Born in Cambridge, April 18, before Mayor John Todd, and an- 1885, she was the daughter of Mr. other forfeited a bond when he and Mrs. John Gardner. In 1918 failed to appear on a charge of she married William Clark. passing without the assured clear | She was a member of the Rog-

ers Methodist Church and the Py-Margaret D. Conkle, 30, of Lis- thian Sisters. bon RD 5, was fined \$15, and Leo- Besides her husband and son, she nidas Arthur Wilfong, 49, of Cleve- leaves four grandchildren; and se-

land forfeited a \$15 bond. | ven great-grandchildren. Both were cited by the state | Service will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home

Bunker Hill Church Officers Junior High PTA



First officers of the newly-organized Bunker Hill Methodist Church Men's Group were installed Monday evening.

They were installed following a banquet at which Dr. Carl Bracy, president of Mount Union College, was guest speaker, and ceremonies in which the group received its charter. Shown above looking over the new charter are (l. to r.) Dr. Bracy, and Norman Weingart, president, seated; Rev. Ralph Fotia, pastor of the church; Melvin Weingart, publicity chairman; and Chester Lucas, secretarytreasurer. Robert Dickson, the vice-president, was absent when the picture was taken.

in Columbiana, with burial in East Carmel Cemetery here. The Rev. from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral Mark George of the Methodist Church will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wright Funeral

Salineville, who died suddenly on a doctor. Instead, the youth got a usacturers all are Columbia sub- Khrushchev boasted that despite Thursday of a heart ailment, Burial was in Woodland Ceme-

she was a member of the Riley David, 9, and Tom, 6, came home 45,000 customers in Steubenville,

She is survived by her husmand, John; two sisters, Mrs. He was waiting outside when towns. stationed with the Navy at As-find out what had happened.

Blood

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in 30 'walk-ins."

Mrs. Paul Chaddock or Mrs. Har- Born in Washingtonville, July Serving with Mrs. Wykoff in re- near the ballroom. 17, 1888, he was the son of Edmund cruiting donors were Mrs. Leo Beall, recruiter in factories and tion until he was confronted by moted to district manager in Aug-He had operated the farm, lo Mrs. Robert Middeker, Mrs. Wil- Pendergast at the police station. ust, 1951. cated west of here, for the past liam Bailey, Mrs. Lester Bateman, Then the grief-stricken father Mrs. Fred Koenreich, Mrs. Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandegrift of A resident here 44 years, he was vin Filler, Mrs. Fred Limestahl,

a member of Grace United Church Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Harold of Christ, Panora Lodge I.O.O.F., Smith, Mrs. Victor Zerbs Jr., Mrs. ing year was held Sunday in the Allen Lodge F. & A.M., Order of Charter B. Merrill, Mrs. William Eastern Star and Knights of Py- McKay, Mrs. James Schaeffer,

Mrs. Paul Warvel, Mrs. Marcus Survivors include three sisters, Rice, Mrs. Gordon Scullion, Mrs. Kathryn and Hazel Roller, retir- William Lewis, Mrs. George Ehred teachers at the Bennett School hart, Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, Mrs. ed by police on the city streets ald, 23, and Nancy, 11. in Youngstown, and Marie Roller, Richard Cobourn, Mrs. Russell Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Tame headed the Services will be Thursday at publicity committee.

fied solidarity of the alliance in The Sorosis Club's Christmas Church officiating. Burial will canteen. Members of the Jaycee-a.m. ettes provided a baby sitting serv-

Cooper

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Waterford. Mrs. Harry Heltzel will day at Salem City Hospital after a icy. Most consider themselves liberals, although leaders of the in-Born in Springfield Township, surgent group backed away from Feb. 18, 1884, he was the son of any such tag for their movement. John and Rachel Shingledecker Bridges, the senior Senate Re-Mayberry. On June 14, 1937 he publican, is backing Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to succeed He had served as plumbing in- retirin Sen. William F. Knowspector for Mahoning County for land of California as Republican

ployed master plumber in Youngs- Like Knowland, Bridges frequently has differed with the Ei-He was a member of the Good senhower administration on some ty commissioners by Kenny Burt phases of its foreign policy. Dirksen, regarded as a conservative, Services will be Thursday at 3 has in recent years been a backer area Friday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p.m. ruling of accidental death today in p.m. at the Seederly-Beilhart Fu- of much of President Eisenhower's ad a public hearing will be held

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Courthouse

Killer

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floor, cutting her head.

ice was held Sunday afternoon for the child into the bathroom to perate simplification program. back and shot the mother. He killed Diane and her brother management.

Born Jan. 2, 1904 in Salineville, with a hunting knife. And when Mr. Harsh will manage serves butter, milk and cotton. same way.

Florence Carmen of Salem; three job as an aircraft worker and completion of the new and mod-p.m. at the Eagles home. a grandson; and a great-grand- brothers, John Maley of Mingo forced him to drive him toward ern offices at 1098 E. State St., Santa will be present to distri-Junction, Irl Maley of RD, Sal- San Diego before the father had a opened on Nov. 18, the old office bute treats, after which a free ineville; and Robert Maley, who is chance to enter the house and quarters at 188 N. Lincoln Ave., movie will be shown at the Manos

station in San Diego. About the Division manager. man who had befriended him, he said: "I didn't want to kill him. Columbia System subsidiaries 29 He's been real good to me."

in a ballroom closed for the winter Minerva office, then to assistant day at 5 p.m. Donations of food p.m. Monday at his farm on the mittee, was credited with bringing since Friday. He was spotted district chief clerk in Salem, was while walking on the boardwalk named district office manager in Young Eder showed little emo ger four years later, and was pro-

Why?"

Three Traffic Mishaps Reported to Police

No one was injured in three minor damage accidents investigat- have a son and a daughter, Don-

lenko, 17, of 1268 Mound St. and Return to Classes Ronald C. Kilmer, 16, Damascus The Columbiana County Medi-Rd., collided at the intersection of was "the complete and unqualified solidarity of the allient form of the Grace cal Society Auxiliary financed the E. 6th St. and Hawley Ave. at 8:22 dents, dismissed at noon Monday

> Police report that at 1:30 p.m. Monday a car driven by Phillip classes today. Thayer Jr, 26, of New Waterford | The 681 pupils got the half-day skidded into a car owned by Mrs. off unexpectedly when the temper-Richard Moffet, RD 1, Georgetown ing coils for the warm air heating Rd., which was parked wrongly on system froze, explained Principal N. Lundy.

Mrs. Bette Mae Waiwaiole, 1510 pleted by 4:30. Southeast Blvd. reported to police this morning that while her car was parked in front of 385 S. Union Ave. Monday at about 7 p.m. an unknown vehicle struck her car and damaged the entire left side.

ASKS STREETS BE VACATED LISBON - A request for vacat-

ing certain streets and an alley in St. Clair Township was filed on Monday with the Columbiana Coun-

Friday, Jan. 16, at 11:30 a.m. in the commissioners' office in the

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To Hear Program

Salem Junior High School will present a Christmas Concert Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Parent-

Teacher Association meeting.

Jingle Bells, Pierpont; March the social room of the O.S.I hall ing. of the Three Kings, arranged by Saturday evening Walters; Marcha Paraphrase, Alphons Czibulka; Santa Claus is

Kenyon French will direct the Seventh Grade Choir in singing Deck the Halls, an old Welsh air, and Silent Night by Franz Grub-

Choirs will sing Festive Contata "Christmas is Coming" by Elie Siegmaster and Rufus Wheel er. Pat Dolansky will be the narrator and Pat Sweitzer accompanist. This program also will be pre-

sented for the students at the daytime assembly Wednesday. Joe De-Cort is to be the announcer, and the color guard will be comprised of Peggy Hess. Evelyn Falkenstein, Ruth Ann Winn, Molly Malloy, Jackie Jones and Valerie Ci-

Gas Co.

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benyille in 1959 are Harold W Lowman, 2122 Federal Ave., Alliance, the Salem District office "failed ingloriously.") manager for Ohio Fuel, and Ernest R. Gardner, 209 W. Chestnut St., Lisbon, district industrial sales

Ohio Valley Gas Co. on Jan. 1 will take over the natural gas servlot of noise. He stormed into the ice in all Ohio towns now served

from school he killed them the East Liverpool, Martins Ferry, Bel- EAGLES PLAN PARTY laire and 20 other eastern Ohio Kathryn Boals of Toledo and Mrs. Pendergast came home from his Harsh said that with Ohio Fuel's party will be held Saturday at 1

> will be abandoned Jan. 1. He left Pendergast at a service Delmer W. Smith is the Salem

> Harsh, who is 48, has been with years. He started as a laborer in Eder said he had been sleeping 1929 was promoted to clerk in the 1946, became Salem local mana-

Born in Carroll County, he was screamed at him: "Why, oh, why: graduated from Minerva H i g h My little Tom . . . My little David seas with the 78th Infantry Division in World War II. He is a past Eder flushed, his jaw dropped president of the Salem Civic Comand tears streamed from his.eyes. mittee, a past master of Augusta Lodge of Masons and a member of the Scottish Rite and the First

Christian Church. He and his wife, Ellen, live at 978 S. Union Ave., Salem. They

Cars driven by Richard Samij- Junior High Students

Salem Junior High School stuafter a breakdown of the building's heating system, were back in their

Earle Smith. Repairs were com-

YULE TREE AT COURTHOUSE LISBON - A 12-foot decorated pine tree has been set up in the lobby of the Courthouse here. It was donated by County Commissioner Max Gard who grows pine trees on his farm west of Lisbon.

LEETONIA

was enjoyed.

Over 60 At Foreman's Club Christmas Party at O.S.I. Hall

LEETONIA - More than sixty | Mary Beth Beall; "Invitation ro The band, directed by Richard attended the annual Christmas par- the Dance," Kathy Burick; "Jea-Howenstine, will play the follow- ty of the Foreman's Club of the lous," Carolyn McGee and Karen F. C. Russell Co. Plant No. 2 in Bowling; baton acro, Gyll Flod-

> THE MOTHERS Auxiliary of Numbers included a tap medley by Judy Spooner, Stevie Lew- Troop and Post 13 of the Boy is, Karen Bowling and Jackie Til- Scouts of America will sponsor a ley; "Seventy-Six Trombones," by sale of Christmas trees, holly, and Mary Ann Helman; "Music in pine wraths on the northeast cor-Springtime," Laura Ann Sevenich; ner of Main St. across from the Roose's Drug Store. More than 200 "Darktown Strutters Ball," Phillip trees to choose from and all trees Strojek and Gregory Pash; "Balare locally grown.

let Boogie," Judy Spooner and boys to Summer Camp at Lees-Stevie and Renee Lewis; "Turville next summer,

key in the Straw," Gyll Floding; "Let It Snow," Kathy Burick. Other acts were "American Jazz p.m. in the social room of the Boogie," Laura Ann Sevenich; ba-Methodist Church. ton twirling, Gyll Floding and Stevie Lewis; "Alexander's Ragtime THE KINDERGARTEN Mothers

Molotov

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Band," and "Ballin the Jack" by

Kathy Burick; "Teacher's Pet,"

3. Attempted to "revise the par- erved. ty's general Leninst line on basic The Leetonia High School Band issues of the country's develop- Mothers Club which was to be ment." (In this he said they held last Monday will meet Wed-

4. "Stubborniy opposed for a cafeteria. number of years the realization of Karl Minehart, music director important measures in agriculture of the High School Band, will have and thereby retarded the develop- charge of the program. Mrs. Robment of the Soviet economy."

The group, he continued, was cial committee. bedroom and threw the girl on the by Manufacturers Light and Heat responsible for "the difficult situa-Co., including Steubenville, as part tion in agriculture that developed Mrs. Pendergast rushed up, took of the Columbia Gas System's cor. by 1953." He accused Malenkov of deceiving the party to cover Ohio Fuel, Ohio Valley and Man- up his failures.

pistol from the garage and came sidiaries, and both Ohio Fuel and the shortcomings in various fields Ohio Valley have the same top of agriculture, the Soviet Union already is ahead of the United Allen, 2, by cutting their throats | The Steubenville District which States in total production of wool,

der of Eagles' annual Christmas

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The proceeds will be used to send

Cub Scout Pack 13 will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 7:30

Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight

in the multi-purpose room at the Washingtonville School. Mrs. Helen Bafrow of Columbiana will demonstrate Christmas decorations and gift wrapping. Lunch will be

nesday at 8 p.m. in the High School

ert McCoy is chairman of the sc-

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Owens' Service Nips Foreman Window Cleaning 65-64

Marks' Landing Grabs Sixth In Row; Herrons, Goshen Win

The standings of the teams in | Goshen Grange won over the Gas the Monday Division of the Sa- Company 62-59 in one other enlem City Basketball League re-counter. mained status qup today follow George "Horse" Ramsey was the

rallying in the final frame to down quarters outplaying them for a 34 a stubborn Fireside Inn quintet 56- 32 three quarter margin. Owens' Service remained tied in over in the last eight minutes as

win over Foreman's Window Clean- tosses along with a fielder by Dave ing while Herron Transfer kept Hartman to shove Marks on top abreast of Owens with a smash- 40-34. They scored six more points ing 74-75 win over Millville Friends. to take a 46-34 lead before Fire-

Morehead State Nips Ohio U. by 75-73

One Ohio college basketball the losers with 15. winning streak has come to an Jerry Ippolito took over the scor

of Steubenville easily doubled its fighting Foremans club.

victory over Culver-Stockton of and Foremans but six. Canton, Mo., and Findlay pulled Ed Wilson had 21 and Jim Fore- as the season progresses. away in the last 10 minutes for a man 18 for the losers.

the Ohio U attack that had been half but opened a big 54-33 mar-tal. averaging 101 points per game, gin after three quarters. and Morehead protected a lead atand Morehead protected a lead athave tallied 90 and the "big men" the 1958-59 Salem outfit will get ted 26. tained after the first 15 minutes enecker with 15 led Millville, to upend the Bobcats. Thornton Gasco rallied from a 55-43 defi- 6.25.

Steubenville varsity scored in the 3-point defeat. runaway win over Wheeling. Bill Dale Mallarnee took scoring lau- points so far to rank him the No. ing team can stop the home club's

but Youngstown scored more often Goshen Grange. and led all the way in the high-

the eighth tie of the game-58 all Mark's Landing -and pulled away in the last 10 Fireside Inn minutes. Fred Polinski of Findlay Owen Service - 65

Royals Acquire Rollins From Warriors in Trade

CINCINNATI (AP)-Cincinnati's Millville Friends - 45

sent Vern Hatton to Philadelphia for Rollins and the rights to Phil Herron Transfer

ing four games staged Monday sig spark for Marks in their comenight in the Memorial Building. from - behind win over Fireside. Marks' Landing stayed unbeat- The losers kept ahead of the vaunten by winning their sixth in a row ed league leaders for three full However, their honeymoon was

second place with a thrilling 65-64 Ramsey socked in three straight side tallied. The winners kept in front from

then on to make it a half dozen Ramsey hauled in scoring honors

with 22 and was followed by Dean Nicholson's 18 tallies. Hill paced

end, but another rolls merrily on ing lead in the division with a big After winning three straight, the 29-point effort against Foremans. Bobcats of Ohio University could- He and Marks' Nicholson entered n't quite make it against More-last night's play tied with 106 head (Ky.) State College Monday points each. Nicholson's 18 gave night, falling 75-73 on the winners him 124 but Ippolite opened up a 135-124 margin with an effor which But in eastern Ohio the College played a big role in beating a

opponent's output to win its Owens led Foremans 52-40 afer seventh game of the season, 30th three frames. Foremans beg a n in a row and 56th on the home pressing full court in the last frame court. The victim was the College and came back o ie a 56-56. The of Wheeling, W. Va., and the game see-sawed back and forth until Owens jumped in front to transpired in the wins over Struth- ted inside and not so much by Bailey Howell produced 38 points News and Bennetts play Riffles. Riffles Plumbing In the other two games Monday stay. Foremans outdid Owens in ers and Columbiana, the scoring the three outside players. night involving Ohio colleges, field goals 29-24 but lost at the attack of the Salem Quakers can't Youngstown romped to a 108 - 81 foul line where Owens made 17 do anything but improve and be-

Cleveland. Both games were play- and 17 each by Ed Bozich and "small men." Salem has tallied ed on the victors' home floors. Jack Halderman led Herrons past 133 points so far with the first average. A tight zone defense bottled up Millville. Herrons led 35-25 at the five accounting for 115 of this to-

Hill of Morehead and Bunk Adams cit after three frames to make it of Ohio U both had 23 points, close against Goshen but lacked

Rahuba scored the most 22. rels with 27 for the losers while 1 scorer. Right behind is the club's

points closely followed by the Missouri team's Ken Schuler with 26.

At Findlay the host Oilers broke

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had scored 35 points to take honors. Jim Keim of John Carroll came up with 21.

Royals Acquire Rollins

Wen Service — 65
Bennett 4, 9; Timbrook 1, 0, 2;
Daley 1, 2, 4; Zurbrugg 6, 3, 15; Ippoliti 10, 9, 29; Yeagley 2, 2, 6.
Foreman Window — 64
Foreman 9, 0, 18; Burrier 4, 3, 11;
Sturgeon 3, 2, 8; Wilsono 10, 1, 21;
Dell 3, 0, 6.

Owen Service Foreman Window

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's pro basketball Royals hope to spruce up their playmaking with addition of Phil Rollins, acquired from Philadelphia in a trade.

The swap, announced Monday, The swap, announced Monday, The swap, announced Monday, The swap and the swap an

Wheeler, former University of Wooods 2, 2, 6; Kelly 1, 2, 4; Mal-Cincinnati star, has an insurance larnee 9, 9, 27; Roth 5, 1, 11; Rutzky

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rival quarterbacks. At left is Randy Duncan, Iowa quarterback. Holding the ball is Joe Kapp, California quarterback. They met in New York where they were honored for gridiron achievements.

Sports Sketches

By GORDON ARNDT

Acting on the basis of what shots that are missed are commit-

To date, the point production has 90.77 win over John Carroll of Eighteen points by Bob Lutsch been taken up by the Quakers'

Every man on the 11-member that final push and went down to a shooting and jump shots from WOODY DEITCH, with his hook around the key, have netted 36

Salem trailed Struthers 6-3 mid- a chain around Knight. way in the opening quarter when 12 20 32 56 he hit three straight fielders to put 3alem ahead to stay. The club rallied behind the 5-9 junior to

IN THE Clipper contest Salem make it 10-7 for Salem and start-

Clippers came within seven or this evening, especially since it is eight points, it was "Danny" who with Cleveland East Tech that for Salem once more.

Cincinnati star, has an insurance business here and has never played pro basketball.

Rollins. will jo inthe Royals in Rollinger Rollins. Will jo inthe Royals in Rollinger Rolling. Rollin Salem's third diminutive scor-

er is Dave Hunter who has 21 tallies and as such is tied with (Mo.) 81 In Deitch, Krichbaum and Hunter the Quakers have a potent scor-

What has hurt them so far in the two wins has been somewhat of an ineffective scoring effort inside by Slaby and Clyde Marks. It's apparent that these two play-

ing trip from outside.

ers are a few games away from their peak and that the atermath 65 of a football season hasn't worn Marks has tallied but four points in two games. It is obvious, there-

fore, to see that when Slaby, and especially Marks, "get their eye" from in close, Salem will be a potent scoring machine from a'n y where on the floor and not just from the outside.

per cent, respectively, but the 68

The biggest assignment facing

come more potent and diversified the Quakers tonight at East Palestine will be stopping the scoring of the Bulldogs' Jim Knight. Illinois built a 16-1 lead and The 510 senior has tallied 6 coasted to a 68-46 victory over points in three games for a 22.0

this 115, the "small men" ing team's high scorer. In Knight Pacific 78-62 as Lean Wilson net-25. This is an average of 15.0 to their first change to continue one are noted . . . the curtailing of a

IN MOST cases where a visitbig scorer, it demoralizes the rest

Deitch, he has to contend with back in five games 60-51. Krichbaum and Hunter. The same

can be said all the way around. If by some quirk of fate the trailed 5-1 until Krichbaum scor- home team should stop all three. ed three straight to make it 5-4. the scoring load for Salem would Shortly afterwards he tallied to then rest with Slaby and Marks. ed them on a string of 13 straight champions coming up in but 10

came through to pad the lead Salem plays next following to- Oriole front office, who made a week or so until each one knew night's tussle with the Bulldogs.

Basketball Scores

University 73 Steubenville 95, Wheeling W.

Youngstown 108, Culver-Stockton Findlay 90, John Carroll 77

Connecticut 71, Massachusetts 67 Kentucky 58, Maryland 56 (ot) Miss. State 98, Arkansas St. 71 Mississippi 81, Southeast Mo. 76 Duke 68, South Carolina 61 William & Mary 82, MI 69 Davidson 98, Washington & Lee

Xavier (New Orleans) 67, Fisk

Vanderbilt 80, Hardin Simmons

Rice 60, Tulane 51 LSU 52, Texas 47 Purdue 78, Col. of Pacific 62 Illinois 68, Iowa State 46 Nebraska 54, Texas Tech 46 Marquette 79, Drake 63 Wisconsin 68, Missouri .60 New Mexico A&M 62, Centenary

SALEM HAS SHOT 41 and 47 Brigham Young 77, Kan. State

Kentucky Rolls by Maryland by 58-56 By The Associated Press Kansas State, much to its challem City Basketball League.

Kansas State

Loses to BYU

grin, found out you can't win 'em all." But undefeated Kentucky breathed a sigh of relief today after surviving a close call.

at Prove, Utah. time at Lexington, It was Ken-

tucky's sixth straight victory.

The K-State Wildcats played most of the game without their 6-8 stalwart, Bob Boozer. He twice wrenched his left knee and was used only about 10 minutes, scoring eight points.

Sophomore Gary Earnest scored

28 points for BYU. Kentucky had to win the hard

way after trailing by three points with three seconds to play in reg- Wenner they have Marion Kitzulation time. Benny Coffman drove in for a three-point play and sent the game into overtime. Adolph Rupp's Cats tallied four whom have 80 points.

peints on a basket by Johnny Cox It is most likely that only two of Lutsch, Shaffers and Dick Parsons' pair of free the top three teams will finish first Team Standings throws and then staved off the place competition in a tie. Terps, whose record is 1-3.

top 10 to see action Monday night. affers, Burtons meet the Salem Bennetts Greenhouse as the Maroons romped over Arkansas State 98-71 for their sixth first half play this Friday, Bur- Salem News straight triumph.

Elsewhere, the Big Ten Conference beat three nonleague foes. Iowa State, Wisconsin led all the way in downing Missouri 68-60 and The 1957-58 Quaker club was Purdue broke loose in the second most effective in halting a visit- half to turn back College of the

Seattle, No. 16 was the only oth- 13-10 loss in New York, Coach reputation for which Salem teams er ranked team to pay. The Chief Paul Brown admits. But, he adds, tains, who seemingly have not that will make a victory next Sunmissed Elgin Baylor in the early day all the sweeter. going, beat Portland State 85-36 'It's tough to have to go through share, Brown said. And he made

Duke won its first in four out- Brown told the Cleveland Touch- Charley Berry's ruling of incomings with a 68-61 conquest of South down Club Monday. "But they can plete pass on a ball Frank Gifford Culver - Stockton scored often Clair Weingart dumped in 25 for Mr. Contagious named Dan Krich
of the outfit. East Palestine un scored 32 points and paced Davidwinning this one and then the one my mind and heart I thought that baum. He has 33 tallies with most doubtedly has some fine of her son to a 98-71 lacing of Washing- with the Colts. That would be the ball was fumbled," Brown said. scoring session. Mickey Yugovich of the Penguins poured in 28 time when it has meant the most. When Krichbaum scores, everyone of the Penguins poured by the Siefke 0, 0, 0 the Pulldage by putting of the Pullage by win over the Bulldogs by putting classed Drake 79-63 for its fifth with regret to this club's pair of than a tie to stay alive—Brown victory in six starts. LSU hit con- losses to the Giants by margins of gave due credit for a plucky come-I don't know who Palestine coach sistently from the free throw four and three points. What look- back, and "a number of positive Don Hinten will concentrate his line to humble Texas 52-47 and ing backward is done the rest of things" in turning the tide. deense against. I he goes against Rice handed Tulane its first set- this week will be for the purpose

Orioles Acquire Klaus In Deal With Boston BALTIMORE (AP) - The Bal-

timore Orioles roster listed 13 in- team, but so do we. I'm not makfielders today with the acquisition ing any apologies for Sunday. of veteran Billy Klaus from the Everyone went all out, but some Boston Red Sox. Klaus, the fourth infielder ob- Sunday's game will be the third

tained by the Orioles since the meeting of the Giants and Browns 1958 season ended, came to Balti- in seven weeks. more in an even-up swap for Bird "We're getting to be like the outfielder Jim Busby. Boston Gen- fighters who used to tour the tank eral, Manager Joe Cronin and the towns, battling each other every joint announcement of the swap, every move of the other," Brown

Klaus, who turned 30 seven days wrinkles. They probably will, ago, batted .159 while appearing too.' Morehead (Ky.) State 75, Ohio in 61 games, mostly as a pinchhitter, for the Red Sox last seaready for last Sunday was the first Cleveland offensive play of the

Eusby, the Orioles' regular cen- afternoon on which fullback Jim terfielder much of the season, Brown raced 65 yards to a touchbatted .237 in 112 games. He is down.

VOLLEYBALL SLATE 5:30, Eljer vs Buckeye

6:15, Foremans vs Kiwanis 7:00, Furnace vs Ohio Ed 7:45, Post Office vs Bliss

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS involved. We weren't able to exe-

Bennett's Feicht Holds Big

Lead In Division's Scoring Bruce Feicht of Bennett's Green- tons meet Schaffers while Speakhouse is slowly but surely running ers go against Farmers.

away with the scoring title in the Burtons probably will finish with Wednesday Division of the Sa- a 6-1 record but Speakers and

scored 124 points for an average other this Friday. of 24.8 per game. His nearest com- As such, Burtons will then have hammering away and earned a petitor is big John Mandish of the to play either Speakers or Farm- unanimous decision. The victory Kansas State lost its first Mon- Speaker's Market. Mandish is ave- ers for the championship of the avenged a loss to Jones in Madiday night, 77-68 to Brigham Young raging 21.6 a game. He holds a first half. one point lead over speedy Gene upstart Maryland 58-56 in over- 107 points for a 21.4 average.

Has 24.8 Average

place with 91 markers.

SPEAKERS AND BURTONS are both tied with Farmers Bank for first place in the Wednesday circuit each with 4-1 records. Burtons has four men in the top seven in the league scoring

Besides Gene Kitzmiller and miller, Gene's brother, who is tied Nicholson, Burtons for sixth place with another Bur- Beall, Farmers ton man, Curt Nicholson, each of DeCrow, Shaffers

Eighth-ranked Mississippi State THIS WEDNESDAY all three Farmer's Bank was the only other member of the should win as Speakers plays Sch- Miller's City Service

of learning facts to win with

weird things happened."

said. "We'll have a few new

One such "wrinkle" Brown had

Although he has built a reputa-

tion as the game's great organizer

and technician, Brown has been in

football too long to believe coldly

scientific planning is enough. He

mentioned a third quarter Browns'

fumble on a handoff Sunday, and

'It shows the human element

However, on the last date of Shaffer Ford

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CLEVELAND (4) - The Cleve-cute a simple handoff. Roosevelt

of them in tears-after Sunday's Milt Plum's arm. The game

"They have a good football have been running for them.

Farmers can't possibly do this

The leagues are set up in two Larry Atkins, promoter of the

Individual scoring and team standings to date appear below. Individual Scoring

108

Feicht, Bennetts Mandish, Speakers G. Kitzmiller, Burtons Wenner, Burtons Cope, Millers M. Kitzmiller, Burtons Davidson, Millers

Speakers Market

changed from that point."

ties, and as coach he missed his

Rory Calhoun **Defeats Jones** In 10-Rounder

CLEVELAND (A) - Middleweight Rory Calhoun can absorb plenty of punishment and still be dangerous. Ask Ralph (Tiger)

Calhoun, cut near both eyes in In five games so far Feicht has because one will knock out the the early rounds of a 10-round bout with Jones Monday night, kept son Square Garden last month.

Second-ranked Kentucky beat Kitzmiller of Burton Ford who has halves. The winner of the first half scrap, said he had offered Carplays the winner of the second men Basilio \$25,000 to meet the The next closest man is Phil half in each division. The two winner. However, the former wel-Wenner of Burtons who is in fourth division winners then will meet terweight and middleweight chamfor the title of the entire city lea- pion did not say whether he would accept the match. The 24-year-old Calhoun of White

Plains, N. Y., staggered Jones in the sixth, seventh and 10th rounds, 124 although he had trouble seeing because of the cuts. Calhoun at 1581/2 had a 41/2-pound

> weight advantage over his 30year-old Yonkers, N.Y., opponent. The closed fought battle brought the 6.415 fans at the Cleveland News toyshop fund fight show to their feet cheering in the final But rooters for Jones, who was

a 7-5 underdog, booed the decision. Judge Herb Williams scored 48-4 1 45, Judge Charles Bill score 45-4 1 44 and Referee Mike Minnich had 4 1 it 47-43, all for Calhoun. The 3 2 Associated Press gave Calhoun a 3 2 46-45 edge.

Top Ten The top 10, with first-place

1. Cincinnati (40) 2. Kentucky (39) 3. Kansas State (9) 4. N.C. State (5) 6. Northwestern (2) 7. West Virginia (4) 284 8. Mississippi State (2) . 275

9. Xavier 10. North Carolina (1) 155 for for their fifth success in a row. that wringer all over again," it clear he disliked head linesman STAMPS

Krogering explained, "like catching Ray Ren-"We'll wind up as tight as we fro, tripping up Bobby Mitchell can and take another pass at it," and Gifford's touchdown pass. Brown said. "We have as good a Frank made a great play on that chance to do it as the other team. one. The cycle of things seems to

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10:00 26 Men 10:30 Dial 999 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT WJW-Channel 8

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9:55 News
10:00 For Love Or
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Matinee
1:45 Esther Sontag
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2:30 House Party

3:00 Big Payoff

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7:00 Carl Ide, News

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11:00 The News Tonight 11:15 Gateway Studio

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4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Matinee

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8:45 Mr. Banjo
9:30 Jimmy Dean
10:00 For Love or
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Star Matinee
2:20 News
2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict 3:30 Verdict
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4:15 Secret Storm
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3:30 Verdict is Yours
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2:30 Edith Wilson
2:50 News
3:00 Today is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popers

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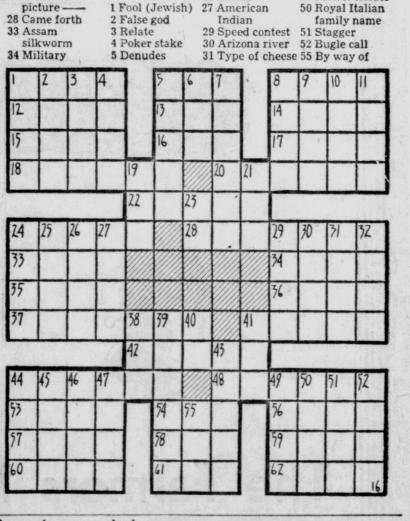
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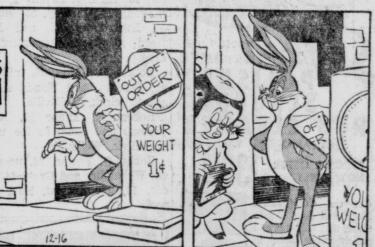




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7-2 decision. Justice Brennan professional employes in the barwrote a dissenting opinion which gaining unit. The District Court Justice Frankfurter joined.

NLRB appeal in a case affecting Appeals here. the Buffalo section, Westinghouse Appealing to the high tribunal, Engineers Assn.; Engineers and the board contended Congress did Scientists of America.

ing agent for a group of 233 pro- court: fessional employes and nine nonprofessional workers at the Chek- the Welfare Department against towaga, N.Y., plant of the West- coloring oranges with a coal tar inghouse Electric Corp.

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enforcement of a Tennesse law requiring racial secregation on street cars and buses. A threejudge district court at Memphis had dismissed the suit on grounds, among others, that plaintiff O. Z. boarded a bus to start litigation. singer Bing Crosby. The high court said that point was

contempt of Congress conviction and she is busy studying physiolo-band says I can't get away yet cepted by union negotiators. of Abram Flaxer who, as presi- gy because she wants to get a with playing a well-kept broad. dent of the now defunct United degree as a registered nurse. Public Workers of America, refused in 1951 to give a Senate Internal Security subcommitte a list of his union's members. Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) told Flaxer at a hearing Oct. 5, 1951, to produce the list within 10 days. Flaxer didn't, but the court said tic life. there was no effort on Oct. 15 to find out whether Flaxer's attitude

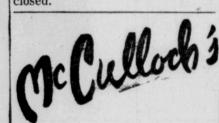
was still defiant. Ruled 8-1 that a Mississippi man film, which was shot in Spain. was improperly given two 10-year sentences for wounding two federal alcohol tax agents if, as the drawn back into "a severe chidefendant contended, he fired only one shot from a shotgun. The high court was interpreting a statute Columbiana Courts for the protection of federal officers. The question was whether there had been a single offense under this law or two offenses seph Callahan; court finds plainsince two officers were wounded, tiff's motor car was damaged to

HIRED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John W. Bricker's administrative as- Merle T. Dronebarger vs Bill sistant, John M. McEroy of Co- Cole; case dismissed for lack of lumbus, has been hired as assist- prosecution. ant chief clerk by the Senate Com- | Crystal G. Gorby vs Charles feated for re-election, was ranking pay \$5 per week during pendency her own mother: Republican on the committee. Mc- and pay costs. Elroy will get \$13,500, compared Louise F. Kieffer vs Ward K.

PAINSVILLE COUPLE DIES

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Po- E. Hiscox, 123 Jerome St., Lislice say toxic food may have caused the death of Eliza Mason, 82, and his wife, Susan, 78. They were found dead in their home here Monday. An autopsy was performed, Berlin Center Youth but the results have not been dis-





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movie fans, but she doesn't like

to break the privacy of her present

Bing is really like," she said.

"So many people ask me what

"Actually Bing is exactly the

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"Church means a great deal to

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NEW YORK (AP)-Life holds a gnon"-her words-Kathryn still Evers was not a regular or even triple challenge these days for looks startlingly young. She still occasional bus rider and had only Kathryn Grant, the young wife of feels her youthful look is some-

> It has given her three roles to sional career. play-all at the same time, She "This is the real handicap-the Actually, I'm a hag of 25.'

Although she is a bit reluctant to discuss it, she is quite serious she doesn't like to be called willing to take the publishers' \$7 in her ambition to learn nursing. Kathy-homesick for Crosby and package spread over two yearshow to give service with her lis Crosby Jr. hands," she said. "This is a very "We call him 'Tex' or 'Little

satisfying feeling. I think it will Mouse' or 'Little Man,'" she said. is now \$103.82 a week. be a big help to me in my domes- 'Bing calls him 'Little Drunk' be-The Texas-born beauty came after finishing his bottle. He just here for public appearances pre-sits there contemplating his

liminary to the release of her 17th navel." Even wearing a black chemise celebrated crooner was regarded dress and with her dark hair

New Entries

Howard C. Paulin et al vs Joextent of \$403.20 and finds in favor of plaintiff or \$353.20 from in- house, and he loves to sing to the surance company and \$50 and costs from defendant.

merce Committee. Bricker, de- S. Gorby; defendant ordered to likes to remember two sayings of

with his present annual salary of Kieffer; defendant ordered to pay to \$20 per week during pendency and Then she added: "Happiness is

Lisbon Lumber Co. vs William bon: action for \$321.24 claimed due

Alternate for Academy WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles

Hugh Tracy, 16-year-old son of state treasurer and Mrs. W. Tracy, has been nomi er (R-Ohio) for appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Nominated as alternates were Myron Thomas Recob, 17, Columbus, first; Howard M. Raketraw, 19. Berlin Center (Mahoning County), second; James Donze Field, 17, Cuyahoga Falls, third; Richard Perry Garver, 17, Cincinnati, fourth and Worcester Stephen Morse, Cincinnati, fifth,

Marriage Licenses

Albert Kraus Jr., 32, tank tester, East Palestine, and Mary Lou Gotthardt, 27, office clerk, East

Gene Liber, 21, laborer, Lisbon, and Carol Perkins, 17, upholsterer. Lisbon.

Louis H. Hansen 22, laborer, Kent, and Alice Jane Widmer, 22, secretary, New Waterford. Paul G. Wallace, 23, carpenter

apprentice, Lisbon, and Carol Taylor, 20, Hanoverton RD 1, Frank I. Blakeley, 35, supervisor, East Liverpool, and Janet

Hood, 39, doctor's assistant, East Robert E. Lewis, 25, mill worker, Toronto, and Wanda A. Powell, 18, clerk, Wellsville.

Robert K. Minor 19, laborer, Toronto and Janet L. Ice 19, bill-

Bobby G. Foster, 24, unemployed, Wellsville, and Greta M. Spencer, 18, unemployed, East Liver-



JEWELERS

Negotiators Try To End Deadlock to accept a 37-hour week, with the at Ohio State University died reduction in hours spread over day in University Hospital.

Strike of Newspapers Still on in New York week fantastic.

NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiators, deadlocked in disagreement, try again today to end the continuing shutdown of nine major New York daily newspapers.

Joseph F. Finnegan, top national mediator, meets again with the striking Newspaper Mail and Deliverers Union and the Publishers Assn. of New York City against a backdrop of pessimism and mounting losses on both sides.

The publishers association said after Monday's talks: "There was no effort on the part of the union to come back to the bargaining table as an alternative to shutting down the press of the world's greatest metropolitan area."

Asher Schwartz, attorney for the union, told newsmen: 'The main stumbling block is the unwillingness of the publishers to discuss any of our proposals."

The 4,500-member deliverymen's

union struck the papers a week thing of a burden in her profes. ago in a dispute over wages and working conditions. The walkout followed a rank-and-file rejection of a \$7-a-week wage package of-Threw out unanimously the is a busy mother, a busy actress, round face," she said. "My hus- fer that had been tentatively ac Schwartz said the Deliverers'

Union, which originally asked a Her visit here left Kathryn - \$10 weekly wage package, is now 'A nurse learns discipline, and their 4-month-old son, Harry Lil- provided other contract benefits are included.

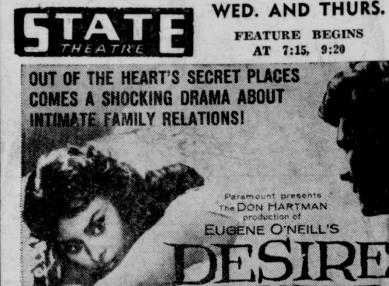
The basic wage for deliverymen The union has also modified its

demand for a reduction in the 40- PROFESSOR DIES

hour work week, Schwartz said. COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - A War-Instead of a 35-hour week as orig- ren native who was professor inally asked, the union is prepared emeritus of analytical chemistry to accept a 37-hour week, with the at Ohio State University died Mon-

Dr. Charles W. Foulk joined the two years, he said. A publishers spokesman called faculty in 1898, four years after the proposal for a shorter work graduation, and received his doctorate at Mount Union College





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